THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

Volume 64 | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1952 | 10c PER COPY | No. 49

READY FOR SANTA . . . Preparing for the Niles Christmas Fiesta, December 22 and 23, are Mrs. Alvin Rose (left) and Mrs. Clarence Crane; Ted Tully (left) and E. C. Parks, chairman of the Niles Merchants' Committee. The public party will feature carols, street dances by folk-dancing groups, window decorations and the traditional Kids' Theater Party. (Register Photo)

CHAMBERS WANT PRIVATE LOOK AT 'MASTER PLAN'

Centerville wants a chance to study the Planning Commission's recently-offered "master plan" for the Township.

The Centerville Chamber of Commerce last Monday voted to invite members of the commission staff to a meeting soon.

But the Chamber wants the commission aides to leave maps here for study. John Jay Thomas, commission secretary, last month said he was reluctant to do this lest critics get too specific about items which are merely intended as suggestions.

At any rate, the invitation was extended. Judge Allen G. Norris commented:

"We have to be in favor of a master plan—I don't see any alternative. The details, of course, are something else again."

Norris suggested the planners leave maps, after explaining them, "for independent discussion" here.

Niles also wants a private look at the much-discussed map which Thomas unveiled before the Township Chamber last month.

Niles Chamber secretary, Vernon Ellsworth, told his group this week that Thomas expects to pay them a visit—with the map—"in a week or two."

Bain Leask again had raised the issue of lack of orderly street numbering in this area. He was reminded the Planning Commission must lay out a system of street numbers, and that the commission now is fully occupied doing this in Pleasanton and Livermore.

The Alvarado Chamber of Commerce already has asked Thomas to attend their next meeting.

HIDALGO AGAIN TO HEAD DECOTO C.C.

By a 21-13 vote, Manuel Hidalgo this week was retained as president of the Decoto Chamber of Commerce.

Hidalgo defeated Al Ferreira, who was named vice-president. Re-elected secretary was Bernie Joseph, while Peter Decoto was retained as treasurer.

New directors will be Deke Peace, Joe Martin and Manuel Seaone. Delegates to the Township Chamber include Ferreira, Frank Borghi and Don Patterson.

Discussion of proposed new by-laws was postponed until the January meeting. This will be a dinner session featuring installation of officers.

Louis Limback reported his committee has signed up 236 homeowners who want sidewalks. Limback said most desire costs of the paving to be placed on their tax bills. Thus, he said, he plans to confer with district attorney representatives in the near future.

NEWARK FIREMEN

Newark Firemen's Association will elect officers for 1953 on December 8. Installation of officers will be December 22 with refreshments served by the outgoing entertainment committee.

Overrule Sheriff on Dancehall

GRAVEL PIT OKEHED, FIRM MAY BUILD CONVEYOR ACROSS ALAMEDA CREEK

Successful in its efforts to establish a gravel pit southwest of Niles, the firm of Rhodes & Jamieson this week announced it cannot start work until dry weather next spring.

And General Manager William Jamieson disclosed the company is considering installation of a conveyor belt to carry gravel to its processing plant across Alameda Creek.

The Board of Supervisors gave unanimous approval on November 25 to R&J's petition to dig a pit. Thus the supervisors upheld the turnabout ruling of the County Planning Commission, which once denied R&J a permit, then reversed itself.

Residents of Adobe Acres had fought the pit on the grounds it would be unsightly, would imperil home values, and would create a nuisance by attracting heavy truck traffic.

Jamieson said today he feels the conveyor belt, if adopted, will satisfy at least the last objection. As to safety and unsightliness, he said the supervisors are forcing R&J to build a 2500-foot, $10,000 cyclone type fence around the pit, and also are requiring planting of trees and shrubs to screen the operations.

"They're asking us now to spend $15,000," Jamieson said. "I don't know whether they're going to require the other $10,000 we mentioned for beautification."

Jamieson said weather conditions will not allow equipment to operate in the 45-acre area, which has been purchased from Santa Cruz Portland Cement.

At the hearing, Supervisor Chester Stanley moved for issuance of a permit. Before his motion, Stanley announced:

"The Board feels as I do that we do not condone promiscuous construction of quarries in Alameda County... The District Attorney is preparing an ordinance to prevent the operation of such in the future.

"Some areas have physical conditions that may be such as to cause us to be a little bit lenient in these cases.

"I would like to recommend that we concur with the recommendations of the Planning Commission with its restrictive requirements."

MARY J. CLARK SERVICES

Mrs. Mary J. Clark, 68, a resident of Niles for 35 years, died December 3. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Strong, and two grandchildren of Niles, a brother in Wisconsin, and two sisters, both nuns, in Illinois. She was a native of Wisconsin and a member of the Neighbors of the Woodcraft, Niles.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Saturday) from Berge Mortuary Co., Niles, at 8:30 a.m., thence to Corpus Christi Church, Niles, where a high mass will be said at 9 a.m.

There will be recitation of the rosary tonight at the funeral parlors at 8 o'clock.

LIONS' CARD FETE AT WUHS TONIGHT

Townshippers will shuffle the pasteboards tonight so needy children can see.

It's the annual Centerville Lions card party, staged to raise funds for the Lions' eye correction program. More than $1000 is spent each year by the service club to buy glasses for school youngsters.

The party starts at 8 p.m., with the public urged to attend, in Washington High auditorium, according to Chairman Erle Hygelund.

FLOOD SOLUTION FOR IRVINGTON?

A possible quick solution to Irvington's winter flood problems was advanced Tuesday before the local Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking for Jack Prouty, director of the Alameda County Water District, E. C. Parks said Prouty had recommended to the district that it sink percolation wells along the earthquake fault south of Stivers Pond.

Parks said Prouty believes these wells will handle runoffs from the pond which seasonally overflows into Irvington's streets.

As for the surplus water from small creeks north of town, Parks said Prouty is suggesting the Mission-Irvington Sanitary District assume flood-control powers to curb them.

Supervisor Chester Stanley and Karl Christensen agreed a bond issue could be floated by the sewer district for that purpose. Christensen added:

"It would save two years instead of having to form a flood-control district."

Stanley declared:

"Surface drainage like this may be your quickest solution."

Then he added:

"We hope to adopt Zone 5—the Alameda Creek watershed — in February." He was referring to proposed boundaries of a new county flood control zone. Irvington is not included.

On motion of Roy Clark, the Chamber agreed to write the Water District concurring with Prouty's ideas on the percolation wells.

RAINS START ROCK SLIDE IN CANYON

Traffic betwen Niles and Sunol was stalled for more than an hour Monday when heavy rains set off the season's first rock slide in Niles Canyon.

The slide took place shortly after 2 p.m. just east of Petit Park, three miles from Niles. By 3:30 p.m., Alameda County road crews had the thoroughfare open again.

The rain flooded some store basements in Niles temporarily, and also the Centerville post office, as well as the Niles Highway underpasses.

Nearly 1½ inches of rain fell in two hours.

Temperatures furnished by the Citizens Utilities Company at Niles:

Date	High	Low
November 23	71	32
November 24	75	33
November 25	72	38
November 26	74	37
November 27	72	31
November 28	73	37
November 29	72	39
November 30	74	44
Dcember 1	53	42
December 2	62	37
December 3	79	38

Total rainfall to date, 4.82 inches.

Rollerhaven Permit is Restored Over Protest

In a sharply split vote, Alameda County Supervisors last Tuesday re-issued the dance permit they revoked last week to Rollerhaven, dance hall north of Niles.

The action was taken against the recommendation of Sheriff H. P. Gleason, who produced records showing that more than 40 arrests of juveniles alone have taken place at the hall in the past five months.

Supervisors Kent Pursel and George Janssen voted against restoring Rollerhaven's permit. Board Chairman Harry Bartell and Supervisors Chester Stanley and Clifford Wixson voted for it.

The case was marked by the appearance of Assemblyman Richard J. Dolwig of San Mateo as attorney for Sim C. Fulks, Peninsula radio star, who as "Cottonseed Clark" packs the ramshackle dance hall on week-ends with "big name" western bands.

Sheriff Gleason said he is "disappointed" in the reversal, and charged that in this case "the Board majority is more interested in the livelihood of the man who runs the place than in the welfare of the people as a whole."

Gleason also charged the hearing, at which he appeared, was not opened to the public at large, since P.T.A. groups and complaining neighbors were not invited to attend.

The sheriff also complained the Board "wouldn't have done anything unless Dolwig and (Assemblyman Randall) Dickey (of Alameda) had entered the case." According to Bartell, he had been contacted by Dickey, interceding for Dolwig.

Bartell last week forced a hearing on the case, saying:

"This board is constantly in touch with Dolwig on legislative matters and we want to use judgment in handling matters with him."

Janssen had criticized Dolwig's entry into the action, and stressed the supervisors did not have to grant any hearing.

The dance permit had been revoked effective last Friday when Gleason recommended it. Gleason said the hall constitutes "a police problem," what with fights occurring there each week-end, and neighbors complaining their rest is disturbed and their premises defaced by the customers.

However Dolwig produced petitions signed by more than 900 patrons of the hall, "many of them residents of Alameda County,'" plus one signed by 32 persons described as Niles merchants, asking that the permit be restored to George White, operator of Rollerhaven.

The restoration was conditional on (1) lighting of the hall's parking lot, (2) adequate private patrols in and around the building. A no-parking zone along the highway also will be investigated. The board also asked the sheriff for

(Continued on Page 8)

STATE REJECTS C'VILLE SIGNALS

Centerville this week got an unconditional turndown from the State on its request for traffic signals on Main Street.

A letter from B. W. Booker, assistant State Highway Engineer, informed the Centerville Chamber of Commerce, which had asked a survey on the signals that the study showed there is not enough traffic to warrant the lights.

"The traffic volumes are lower than the minimum required to warrant traffic signals," the letter stated. "There is no undue congestion, except at the Fremont Avenue intersection during operation of the railroad signal.

"In the near future a revised railroad signal system is to be installed, which should reduce (this) congestion. This will enable trains to use the sidings adjacent to the intersection for switching and loading without actuating the signals, as they do at present."

Booker said a new investigation will be made then to determine if the railroad's action has not improved the situation.

Sparked by protests from Romeo Brunelli and other businessmen on Main Street, the Chamber had asked the Highway Department study with an eye to regulating traffic at the Thornton and Fremont intersections.

The Chamber petition cited increased traffic since the Freeway was opened to San Lorenzo.

WEAKER SEX BARS NILES TREE OUSTER

Never underestimate the power of a woman—even when you can't find out who she is.

The Niles Chamber of Commerce was reminded of this adage last week when it found its request for removal of trees on First Street blocked by mysterious missives from local women's groups.

Three months ago the chamber asked County Engineer Wallace Boggs to root out several leafy giants between H and I Streets, on the grounds they are a danger to passersby and a nuisance to parked cars.

But, said Clifford Dennis, "one of Boggs' men" recently told him "It's a touchy problem and we can't do anything because of these letters from the women." Dennis said he was unable to find out the origin of the letters.

Secretary Vernon Ellsworth thereupon was directed to dispatch "a sharp letter" to Boggs reminding him the trees aren't wanted—by the menfolk, anyway.

Meantime the trees continue to tower here—with feminine support.

YULE CHECKS HIT $121,904 HERE

Christmas Club checks amounting to a record-shattering $121,904 have been mailed to Township depositors by the four local banks.

This disclosure came today from the bank managers, Robert Blacow in Niles, Carl Christensen in Irvington, Walter Oakey in Alvarado, and Loren Marriott in Centerville.

The sum tops last year's total of $85,364 and 1950's aggregate, $75,129. It testifies, according to the bankers, to the growing popularity of Christmas Club accounts, as well as to year-'round prosperity in the Township.

Accompanying the annual pre-Yuletide checks this week was a general air of festive preparation about the Township.

Local Chambers of Commerce will complete stringing lights and decorations across their streets this week-end, and merchants are busy preparing their show windows for the expected Christmas trade.

GLIDERS MOVED

Northern California Branch of the National Soaring Association, formerly located at Warm Springs Airport, has moved its headquarters to Centerville Airport, according to O. W. Ebright, Center Field operator.

TOWNSHIP BUCKED IKE LANDSLIDE

Ike may have swept the nation but he lost Washington Township by 359 votes.

Official results announced today by County Clerk J. J. Kingston showed Governor Adlai Stevenson won 3856 votes here to General Dwight Eisenhower's 3497.

However, Ike took the biggest Republican total ever recorded in the Township. Alameda County, with all absentee ballots counted, gave the president-elect 192,941 to Stevenson's 173,853.

On the more controversial State amendments, the Township voted:

	Yes	No
No. 2 (School Aid)	4942	1569
No. 3 (Parochial Schools)	4246	2697
No. 5 (Subversive Curbs)	3687	1910
No. 10 (No Funds for Chambers of Commerce)	2367	3344
No. 11 (Aged Pensions)	3131	3316
No. 13 (Bans Cross-filing)	3112	2514

All but about 1200 of the Township's 8797 eligible voters turned out.

Final figures on the Township Hospital bonds were: Yes, 5363; No, 1268.

Where's the Fire?

Sunday, November 30, Niles, 7:20 p.m., car fire on Highway 9.

CENTENNIAL GETS COLD SHOULDER FROM LOCAL CHAMBERS

Enthusiasm for a proposed Centennial celebration in Washington Township ebbed here this week as two chambers of commerce hinted it would dump too great a burden on local people.

The Niles Chamber, meeting Tuesday, adopted a resolution by Dr. T. C. Wilson asking that the County channel a promised $5,000 or $10,000 into a centennial pageant during the Fair at Pleasanton Fairgrounds next June.

The Centerville Chamber the day previous asked that Col. N. H. Armstrong, promotion agent for the supervisors, attend their next meeting and explain the extent to which the County would subdizie the fete.

Both Armstrong and Supervisor Chester E. Stanley have suggested the County's 100th birthday ought to be celebrated in the area containing the first county seat—Alvarado.

But so far, civic comment on the plan has been limited to expressions of concern that local residents might have to do most of the work.

On Monday, Eugene Manning, secretary-manager of the Township Chamber, which is polling the eight town chambers on the proposal, declared:

"If they want a centennial, then they'll have to underwrite the effort involved."

Both Manning and Romeo Brunelli warned it will be "a headache." Then Judge Allen G. Norris asserted:

"It'd be a shame to let the 100th anniversary go by. We could get help from other communities, and the county could hire professionals to do the fulltime work. But it will take a lot more enthusiasm than we've been able to generate so far."

Finally, before the Niles Chamber, Manning suggested:

"It won't help business, and we don't need the advertising at the moment. We're overcrowded with people who want to come here and can't because we're not ready.

"If the county'd spend that $10,000 on drainage, we'd be better off."

Dr. Wilson then interposed:

"It'd be an excellent opportunity to give the Alameda County Fair some theme besides horseracing.

"Instead of the Scotty Weston show they pay $12,000 for, they could have a fine pageant.

"The enthusiasm of these paid county employees is due entirely to their wish to get off the hook. I move we favor this thing only if the county sponsors it and does the work."

The motion carried without dissent.

Stanley said today the supervisors have turned the issue over to Armstrong for organization, and that Armstrong will solicit names for a county-wide Centennial Committee to stage the production.

WALT CONNOLLY'S
CHRISTMAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS
Open during the holidays, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Nights until 9
Township's Promptest TV Service - At Home or Pickup. ALL WORK GUARANTEED
WALTER CONNOLLY'S APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of said Board at his office in the Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland 7, California, until TUESDAY the 6th day of JANUARY, 1953, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. at which time and place bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services which are required for the improvement of certain portions of the electrical system at the Alameda County Corporation Yard No. 1 between Niles and Centerville, all in Washington Township, Alameda County, California.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the plans and specifications for said work prepared by County Surveyor and Road Commissioner of Alameda County, which are on file at the said office of the County Clerk of Alameda County, located as above mentioned.

On deposit of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned on application to the County Clerk at his office hereinabove mentioned, and in each case shall be returned within seven (7) days after the date upon which the bids are opened for the above work.

If the plans and specifications are not returned to the office of said County Clerk within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit will be retained by said County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or retention.

Bids must be made on proposals obtained at the said office of the County Clerk and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a cash deposit, cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification, and drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or a National Bank doing business in the State of California, and made payable to the County of Alameda, to be retained by the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award, or to give the bond required for the faithful performance of the contract, or any other bond required by law. The amount of said cash deposit, cashier's check, or certified check shall be for at least ten per cent. (10%) of the total amount bid, but in no case to exceed Five Thousand Dollars.

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen, and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for day, legal holiday, and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed which per diem wages shall be not less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof, which has been ascertained and determined by said Board of Supervisors, and which is now on file with the County Clerk of Alameda County, and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, and which said general prevailing rates of per diem wages as hereinabove referred to and adopted for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract is herein specified as follows:

Crafts or Types of Workmen	Hourly Wage Scale
Asphalt Plant Engineer (8 hours)	$2.67
Asphalt Plant Mixer Operator (8 hours)	2.34
Asphalt Spreader Machine Operator (8 hours)	2.67
Asphalt Screed Man (8 hours)	2.28
Blade Grader Operator (8 hours)	2.83
Concrete Mixer Operator— up to one yard (8 hours)	2.28
Concrete Mixer Operator— over one yard (8 hours)	2.61
Engineer Compressor (8 hours)	2.28
Firemen (8 hours)	2.28
Roller Operators (8 hours)	2.67
Shovel Operators— up to one yard (8 hours)	3.00
Shovel Operators— over one yard (8 hours)	3.11
Tractor Operators (8 hours)	2.67
Truck Crane Engineers (8 hours)	2.83
Truck Drivers, less than 4 yards (8 hours)	1.95
Truck Drivers, 4 yards and under 6 yards (8 hours)	2.09
Truck Drivers, 6 yards and under 8 yards (8 hours)	2.19
Truck Drivers, 8 yards and over (8 hours)	2.60
Oil Distributor Bootman (8 hours)	2.08
Carpenters (8 hours)	2.60
Cement Finisher (8 hours)	2.57
Electrical Workers (8 hours)	2.88½
Iron Workers, Reinforced concrete (8 hours)	2.60
LABORERS	
Asphalt Rakers (8 hours)	1.95
Blasters—Powdermen (8 hours)	2.10
Concrete Workers, wet and dry (8 hours)	1.85
General Laborers (8 hours)	1.85
Jack Hammer Operators, Vibrators, and Handlers of Pneumatic Tools (8 hours)	1.95
Flagmen (8 hours)	1.85

Overtime Rates

Truck Drivers: Time and one-half.

Carpenters: Time and one-half for four (4) hours after eight (8) hours work; double time thereafter.

Cement Finishers: Time and one-half for two (2) hours after eight (8) hours work; double time thereafter.

Laborers: Time and one-half for four (4) hours after eight (8) hours work; double time thereafter; double time for all work before 8:00 A.M.

Saturday, Sunday, and holiday rates: All crafts: Double time.

All skilled labor not listed above that may be employed is to be paid not less than the union wage scale provided there is such a scale established in this locality, and in no event to be paid less than One and Eighty-five Hundredths Dollars ($1.85) per hour.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work in accordance with the State Law. Such apprentices shall be properly indentured as called for by law and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which they are employed or, in the event the same are higher, not less than the wage rates hereinabove set forth for such apprentices. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of the trade to which he is indentured. Anything hereinabove to the contrary notwithstanding, the initial wage to be paid an apprentice shall be not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the journeymen's wage being paid and shall be increased each six months in an amount not less than fifteen per cent (15%).

Anything to the contrary in the above wage scale notwithstanding, the contractor and all sub-contractors under him shall pay all their laborers, workmen, mechanics, and employees on said work a salary or wage at least equal to the prevailing salary or wage for the same quality or service rendered to private persons, firms, or corporations under similar employment in the County of Alameda.

STAMP CLUB ORGANIZED

First meeting of a newly formed stamp club will be held Decmber 12 at 7 p.m. in the Sunday School rooms of the Niles Congregational Church. The Club is open to all girls and boys between the ages of eight to 15 years, according to Ray Foote, director. Anyone interested in stamp-collecting is invited to attend this initial meeting.

Say you read it in The Register

LEGAL NOTICE

The per diem wage rate is the hourly rate hereinabove established, multiplied by the number of hours hereinabove mentioned as constituting the working day for the particular craft or type of workmen.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or propositions of such bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 25th day of November, 1952.

JOHN JOSEPH KINGSTON
County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.
By HAROLD SCHULZE, Deputy.
D5-12

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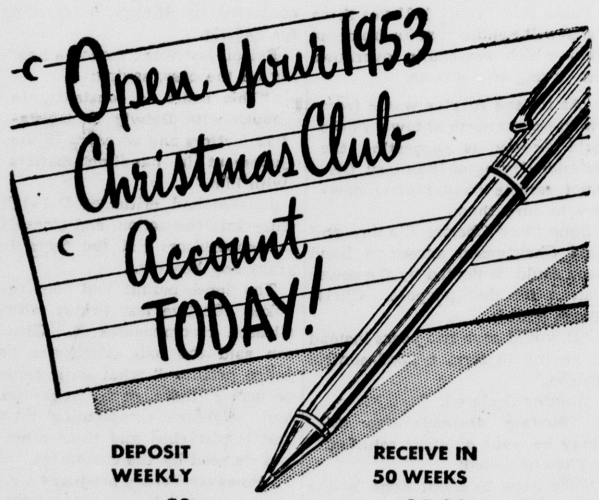

DEPOSIT WEEKLY	RECEIVE IN 50 WEEKS
.50	25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00
20.00	1,000.00

...plus 2% interest on completed Clubs

Pay these bills with a Christmas Club Account

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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DENTAL BILLS
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CENTRAL BANK
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★ LONGER, LOVELIER, ROOMIER BODIES
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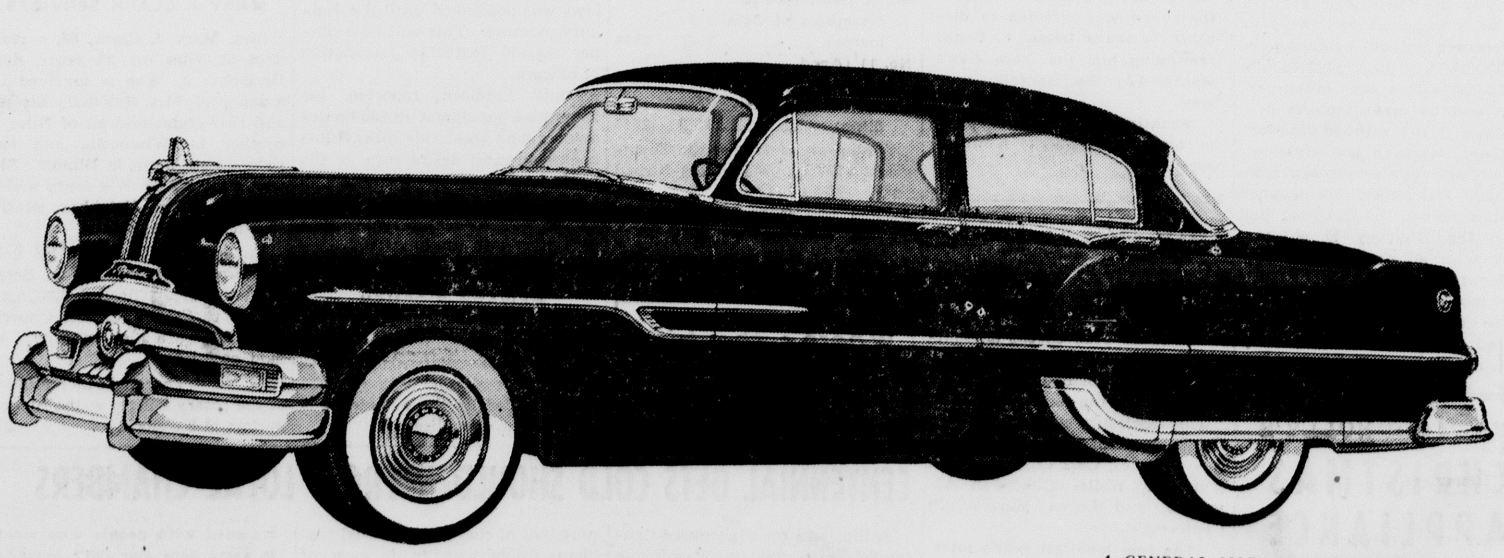
★ NEW ONE-PIECE WINDSHIELD—WRAP-AROUND REAR WINDOW
★ SPECTACULAR NEW OVER-ALL PERFORMANCE



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SEE THIS NEW DUAL-STREAK BEAUTY IN OUR SHOWROOMS TOMORROW!

More New Features Proving That Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac!

- New Comfortmaster Ride
- New Parking and Steering Ease
- New Panorama-View Instrument Panel
- New Color Harmony Inside and Out
- New Concentric Gear Shift Lever
- New Key-Quick Automatic Starting
- New Roomy Cross-Country Luggage Compartment
- New Deeper Rear Seat Cushions
- New Curve-Control Front Wheel Suspension
- New Easy-Pull Hand Brake
- Great Economizer Rear Axle
- Your Choice of Pontiac's Two Great Power Plants

Here, in the greatest Pontiac ever built, is the finest, most beautiful, most luxurious car that can be built at a price so close to the lowest. The new 1953 Dual-Streak Pontiac is completely restyled, inside and out. And it has Pontiac's traditional dependability and economy. Come in for dramatic proof that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

*Optional at extra cost.

DI GIULIO PONTIAC
773 Main Street Niles, California

LIQUOR SUSPENSIONS

Fifteen-day liquor license suspensions on four Township establishments will end next week. They are the Lady May Cafe and Matsumoto's Market in Alvarado, and Al's Liquor Store in Centerville, all for sales to minors; and El Diamante Cafe, Alvarado, sale after hours, according to agents of the State Board of Equalization.

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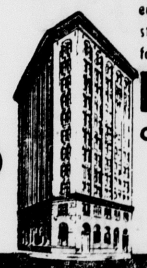

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MISSION SAN JOSE

By REGINA SCHNEIDER

IT WAS A GIRL on November 19 for Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cerruti. The little lady was born in San Jose Hospital and weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces. Her name is Penny Ann, first child for the Cerrutis.

MR. and MRS. KEN THOMPSON, Dwight and Tommy, spent Thanksgiving week in Los Angeles with relatives.

MR. and MRS. R. WHITESIDE and Miss Lilly Lagnus spent Thanksgiving at the Whiteside residence.

MR. and MRS. TRICE LEON GEER had relatives from Bakersfield to help them enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner.

MR. and MRS. JOHNNY FELECIANO, Joy and Alvin, had their Thanksgiving dnner with relatives in Niles.

I GUESS we wondered what happened to Danny Silva. I finally found out that Danny is now living in Oakland, going to school to be an insurance investor.

MRS. MYRTLE ORVICK of San Francisco had Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lofton and family over to spend Thanksgiving with her.

MR. and MRS. M. CAMPAGNA of Pleasanton spent their Thanksgiving dinner with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Campagna.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Marlen Dunbar who was sixteen on Saturday. His mom had a delicious ham dinner and beautiful cake for Marlen.

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE MELLO and Charlene had Gertrude's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron from Decoto for Thanksgiving.

MR. and MRS. HARDY BURT announce the birth of their son, Hardy Joseph, on November 23. Hardy Joseph weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. Mrs. Burt is the former Katherine Azevedo.

MR. and MRS. JAMES YOUNG and Miss Mary Vieux spent their Thanksgiving at a family reunion

MR. and MRS. DELL STOTTS, former Missionites, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill and family. They are now residing in San Jose.

MR. and MRS. LEONARD DUNBAR and boys had Thanksgiving dinner with friends in Isleton.

OUR WEEKLY FIREMEN'S MEETING featured plans for their annual Firemen's Christmas Dinner on December 9.

GLAD TO SEE Mrs. Marie de Barcelos back after five months' absence. Mrs. de Barcelos is now resuming her job as parish housekeeper.

MISS MARIANNA STABEL spent the week-end with her aunt. Sunday she returned to San Francisco to resume her studies at San Francisco College for Women.

BOB LOFTON went to San Francisco Sunday to enjoy the football game at Kezar. A little disappointed, though, as his favorite team didn't win.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS of America held a meeting at Parish Hall Monday evening. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party. A secret pal club will also be started that evening.

TURNED MY TELEVISION set on Saturday afternoon, and much to my surprise, I saw Gary Dunbar acting as child announcer on one of the children's programs. He really looks nice all dressed up and wearing a cute bow tie.

PIPE DISAPPEARS, SO DOES ROY!

Grand theft warrants have been issued for a young Hayward subcontractor who allegedly bilked the California Pottery Company of Niles out of $2078 worth of sewer pipe.

The warrants name Roy Adams, 26, who according to the sheriff's substation here, took delivery of the pipe starting early in October, and charged it to a Hayward contractor for whom he once worked.

George Mays, president of the company, said he assumed the orders were bona-fide until the contractor protested the bill.

REBEKAH NEWS

Next regular meeting of the Silver Star Rebekah Lodge will be held this evening (Friday) at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, according to Elizabeth Mendenhall, noble grand.

The meeting will include election of officers for the ensuing term, as well as initiatory ceremonies for a class of candidates. The refreshment committee is headed by Leona Krueger.

Yesterday the regular meeting of the Friendly Sewing Circle was held at the Odd Fellows Hall, according to Anna Van Buskirk, president. Nomination and election of officers was held.

EX-DECOTOAN DIES IN TRUCK CRASH

Funeral mass was said Thursday at St. Leander's Church, San Leandro, for Manuel Anthony Enos, 44, of San Leandro, formerly of Decoto, who died in a truck crash near Sonoma Monday.

He was the husband of Mary Evelyn Enos, brother of Mrs. Helen Rose, Concord, John Enos, Decoto, and Mrs. Rosaline Souza, San Leandro.

Enos was a native of California and a member of VFW Emeryville Industrial Post No. 1010. Services were held from Chapel of the Palms, Centerville, followed by the mass at St. Leander's and interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

Th Adler Planetarium in Chicago was opened in 1930.

LUCAS AUTO BODY SHOP
Safety Glass Installed
IN AUTOS AND TRUCKS
Wrecks Repaired
LARGEST GLASS STOCK IN TOWNSHIP
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PHONE NILES 8232

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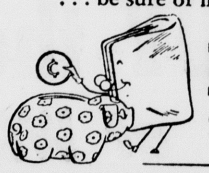
Buy Lucerne Concentrated Milk . . . that's the easiest way we know to save dollars on your milk bill. One quart of concentrate makes three quarts of milk . . . saves space in your refrigerator, too. Quart Carton 56¢

Whole Roast COFFEE
NOB HILL 1-lb. Bag 77¢
AIRWAY 1-lb. Bag 75¢

Mrs. Wright's BREAD
WHITE OR WHEAT
Small Loaf 16¢ Large Loaf 22¢

More Ways to Balance Your Food Budget
. . . be sure of more for your money every time . . . shop Safeway!



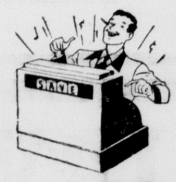
PEACHES Cling, Highway, Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Can 2 for 45¢

Tomato Soup	Campbell's 10½-oz. Can	3 for 29¢
Cherub Milk	Tall Cans	3 for 35¢
Shortening	Royal Satin 1-lb. Can 29¢	3-lb. Can 75¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte—8-oz. Can	5 for 29¢
Elbow Macaroni	Golden Grain 16-oz. Cello	23¢
Sugar Belle Peas	No. 303 Can	2 for 35¢
Ralston Chex	Rice or Wheat—Reg. Pkg.	2 for 35¢
Spam Lunch Meat	Hormel—12-oz. Can	39¢

Dalewood Margarine 1-lb. Carton 2 for 35¢

Vano Liquid Starch Quart Glass 19¢ ½-Gal. Glass 35¢

This Week's Buys in Meats...
At Safeway, you always get top quality properly prepared meats at low prices!



Ground Beef	Safeway Quality Controlled In Sanitary Casing—Lb.	59¢
Beef Pot Roast	U. S. "Choice" Beef Shoulder Blade Cuts Trimmed Before Weighing—Lb.	59¢
Smoked Picnics	From Lean Eastern Pork Dubuque Brand 4 to 8 Lb. Weight Range—Lb.	39¢
Sliced Bacon	Lean Streaked Dubuque "Mississippi" or Rath "Kornland"—1-lb. Layers—Lb.	49¢
Fresh Pork Roast	Full Third. Large Loin or Blade Cuts of Lean Eastern Pork Loins—Lb.	55¢
Lean Beef Stew	U. S. "Choice" Grade Beef Trimmed Free of Excess Fat—Lb.	79¢
Lamb Roast	U. S. "Choice" Grade Shoulders. Square Cut—Neck Off—Lb.	55¢
Lamb Breast or Neck	U. S. "Choice" Grade. Economical to Bake, Braise, or Stew—Lb.	29¢
Lamb Rib Chops	U. S. "Choice" Lean Meaty Rib Chops Trimmed Before Weighing—Lb.	84¢
Fillet of Cod	Fancy Select Fillets. Ready for the Pan—Lb.	49¢

SAVINGS on FRESH PRODUCE
You can save on fresh fruits and vegetables at Safeway . . . just check this list and see!

Rome Apples	or Winesaps Fancy Northwest Variety	2 Lbs. 29¢
Russet Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Northwest	10 Lb. Economy Bag 59¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Fancy Quality From Watsonville	2 Lbs. 15¢
Navel Oranges	New Crop Medium and Large	5 Lbs. 55¢
Fancy Broccoli	Iced and Bunched Tender Green Spears—Lb.	19¢
D'Anjou Pears	Fancy Northwest For a Lunch Box Treat	2 Lbs. 29¢
Yellow Onions	U. S. No. 1 Globe Variety	2 Lbs. 19¢
Tomatoes for Slicing	Red and Ripe —Lb.	29¢

DENNISON'S FOOD FAVORITES

Chili Con Carne	With Beans No. 1 Can	35¢
Pork & Beans	No. 1 Can	2 for 23¢
Spaghetti	& Meat Balls—No. 1 Can	25¢

CATSUP Tomato 14-oz. Bottle 2 for 29¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

Dole's Pineapple Juice	6-oz. Can (12 6-oz. Cans $2.29)	2 for 39¢
Scotch Treat Green Beans	French Cut—10-oz. Package (12 10-oz. Packages $1.99)	2 for 35¢
Scotch Treat Baby Limas	10-oz. Package (12 10-oz. Packages $1.99)	2 for 35¢

BREAKFAST GEMS EGGS Large Grade A—Carton Dozen 69¢

GERBER'S BABY FOODS Strained or Junior—Regular Can 6 for 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 4, 5, 6, IN CENTERVILLE

Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations or changes in OPS ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

SAFEWAY

for the "hard to please" one on your CHRISTMAS shopping list

Gift Certificates

Allows recipient to choose any Accessory from our extensive stocks, or Parts, or Parts on Repair Orders, or pay Service charges for Repair Work, exclusive of Gas and Oil, to the face amount of the Gift Certificate at any time during 1953.

Come in and see our Christmas Gift Displays

Central Chevrolet Co.
Centerville

"Useful Accessories Make Wonderful Christmas Gifts"

SAVE UP TO 20%
ON ALL ACCESSORIES DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

SCVAL FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Fremont	4	1	1
Campbell	4	1	1
Los Gatos	3	2	1
Mt. View	2	3	1
Santa Clara	1	3	2
Washington	2	4	0
James Lick	2	4	0

CARLOS CASILLAS RITES

Burial services for Carlos Magallanes Casillas, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casillas of Decoto, were held from Berge Mortuary Company, Niles, Wednesday, with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward. The infant died December 2 in an Oakland hospital. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother and a sister.

San Francisco is the only city in the United States which includes an item in its tax rate for support of its symphony orchestra.

TOWNSHIP REGISTER Sports

HUSKY CAGE SEASON OPENS TONIGHT AT PLEASANTON: BOLIVIA STILL INJURED

By BOB HIRD

Washington High's defending basketball champions open their 1952-53 season tonight when they face the Amador Dons on the Pleasanton court, with tip-off scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

The Huskies, who take the boards under the direction of Clyde Voorhees, were co-champs last year along with Live Oak, and are looking towards another good season with the return of three lettermen.

These are Forwards Jim Bolivia and Tony Nieves, and Guard Antoine Rigmaiden. Bolivia, however, who suffered a fractured hand during football season, is not likely to see action until January. Bolivia averaged 12 points per game last season and earned a place on the second string All-S.C.V.A.L.

Bolivia and his forward mate, Nieves, who is a left-handed set-shot artist, are looked upon to do most of the scoring for the Huskies this season. Rigmaiden, who stands 6-foot, 2 inches, is expected to bolster backboard play for the Orange and Black. Great loss to this year's team will be that of Lloyd "Chub" Davis, who led the Huskies in scoring last year and was named on the first-string All-S.C.V.A.L.

Others striving for first-string berths are Ron Flatt, Allen Olk, Paul Thomsen and Larry Stewart. Up from the B's are Frank Galvan, Raul Orozco, Dick Arington and James Andrade. Two transfers who might help the Huskies are Jim Meyer and Bud Dickerson.

The Washington B's, who had a fair season last year, are looking towards a better one in '53. Returning lettermen are Frank Velarde, Ray Orozco and Gordon Agrella. Up from last year's C team are Junior Mahusay, Bob Hird, Art Anchundo, Scotty Haynes, Don Leach and David Hempleman.

BRISTOW AT CONFAB

Niles School Supt. E. Dixon Bristow went to Los Angeles yesterday to attend meetings of the State Council of Education, of which he is a member—one of two from Southern Alameda County.

WASHINGTON HI BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Team	Place	Time (p.m.)
Friday	December 5	Amador	T	7:30
Monday	December 8	San Lorenzo	As T - Bs H	3:30
Wednesday	December 10	Amador	H	3.30
Friday	December 12	Bellarmine	H	7:30
Monday	December 15	Menlo-Atherton	H	3:30
Tuesday	December 16	San Lorenzo	As H - Bs T	3:30
Friday	December 19	Santa Cruz	T	7:30
Saturday	December 20	Monterey	T	7:00
Wednesday	January 7	San Jose	T	3:15
Friday	January 9	*Fremont	H	7:30
Tuesday	January 13	Bellarmine	T	3:30
Friday	January 16	*Santa Clara	H	7:30
Tuesday	January 20	San Jose Tech	T	3.30
Friday	January 23	*Los Gatos	T	7:30
Tuesday	January 27	Menlo	H	3:30
Friday	January 30	*Campbell	H	7:30
Monday	February 2	San Jose	H	3:30
Friday	February 6	*Live Oak	T	7:30
Wednesday	February 11	*Mt. View	H	7:30
Wednesday	February 18	Menlo	T	3:30
Friday	February 20	*James Lick	T	7:30

*—League Games T—There H—Here

CENTERVILLE PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

A meeting of the Centerville Elementary P.T.A. was held November 25 in the school auditorium with Mrs. Vernon Brown presiding.

A panel discussion on health was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Neiman, public health nurse, and her assistants, Mrs. Mattie Cunningham, Miss Alice Jensen and Miss Candovan, and Mrs. Eleanor Trant of the faculty. A short movie on nutrition was shown.

The P.T.A. voted to purchase candy and a Christmas tree for the children's annual Christmas party which the group sponsors.

A report on the annual card party showed a net profit of $286.50, according to Mrs. Edgar Hiebert, publicity chairman.

President Mrs. Vernon Brown thanked the students, their parents the teachers, the custodians, the ladies of the P.T.A., and the Centerville merchants and other Township merchants whose cooperation and generosity made the card party a success.

DAVID JAMES SERVICES

Funeral services for David James, 82, who died at his home on the Niles-Hayward Highway, were held Monday in the Berge Mortuary, Niles. Closing services will be at his birthplace, Batavia, N. Y. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth M. James.

Read Register Want-Ads

PLEADS GUILTY

Maning Pedrigan, 46, Alvarado labor contractor accused of misusing $1153 of his employees' money, pleaded guilty here last week before Judge Allen G. Norris and was ordered to appear again December 16 for probation report and sentence.

BURGLARS BUSY OVER WEEKEND

Petty burglaries plagued local deputy sheriffs last week-end.

Thursday night Elsie Martinez, proprietress of a tavern at 608 E Street, Decoto, complained that someone jimmied open a window and took $12 plus coins from cigaret machines.

Saturday night intruders forced a window in Reed Hilburn's slaughter house on Marsh Road, Alvarado, and sawed off a quarter of veal with which they escaped.

Also on Saturday night, John Ralph of Alvarado reported burglars broke through a window in an office at 1080 Levee Street and stole three pistols stored there.

HOME FROM KOREA

Pfc. Victor Sarmento of 2340 Dairy Avenue, Newark, is returning to the U. S. under the Army's rotation program after 17 months in the Far East.

He served in the 1st Cavalry Division, which spent 17 months in the front lines before being assigned to security duty in Japan late in 1951.

A veteran of six months in Korea, Sarmento has won the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean and UN Service Medals. The Newark soldier also holds the Army of Occupation Medal for service in Japan. He entered the Army in January 1951.

READY MIX CONCRETE

Prompt Delivery Service to Niles, Centerville, Newark, Irvington, Decoto, Mission San Jose, Warm Springs, and Area

NOW OPERATING . . . OUR NEW CONCRETE PLANT AT THE END OF STEVENSON LANE IN CENTERVILLE. READY MIX CONCRETE, ROCK, SAND, AND GRAVEL, WILL NOW BE DELIVERED AT A SAVING DIRECT FROM THE NEW YARD

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READY-MIX CONCRETE
Rock, Sand and Gravel
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CENTERVILLE CHEVRON STATION
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Specializing in EXPERT LUBRICATION - PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
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IMPORTED and DOMESTIC
WINES & LIQUORS
For Your Holiday Celebration

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!
Take advantage NOW of Our Convenient Christmas
LAY-AWAY PLAN
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS!
EASLEY JEWELERS
513 First Street, Niles
PHONE NILES 4668

IRVINGTON FOOD MARKET
New Phone Number - Irvington 226-W
Free Parking Next to Irvington Post Office
Store Hours 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CENTERVILLE FOOD MARKET
CENTERVILLE
Plenty of Free Parking in Our Spacious Parking Lot
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRID AY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 5 and 6

Scotts Paper
TOWELS
2 ROLLS .... 31¢

Salad Oil
WESSON
QUART ..... 59¢

Del Monte
PEAS
2 No. 303 Cans 35¢

Shortening
Snowdrift
3 lb Tin ..... 79¢

MEATS
WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER or LOCKER

Fresh Loin PORK ROAST . . . . lb 52¢
U. S. Grade A SIRLOIN STEAK . . . lb 85¢
Eastern PORK SPARERIBS . . lb 49¢
Fresh Sliced Young BEEF LIVER . . . . lb 65¢
Swift's Sweet Rasher SLICED BACON lb 49¢
Fresh Dressed RABBIT . . . . . lb 64¢
Fresh FILET OF SOLE . . . . lb 59¢

Kitchen Charm
Wax Paper
2 ROLLS .... 37¢

Dennison
CATSUP
2 BOTTLES .. 27¢

Van Camp's Pork &
BEANS
2 No. 2 Tins 29¢

Soap Powder
White King
GIANT PKG ... 49¢

YOU ALWAYS
BUY the BEST for LESS
at WALT CONNOLLY'S
HOME OF QUALITY APPLIANCES . . .

Select your CHRISTMAS NEEDS from this list of outstanding brands, and take advantage of our BIG CHRISTMAS TRADE-IN Allowance on your old appliances!

STOVES
General Electric
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DRAPERIES TAILORED TO YOUR ORDER

WE SELL • SERVICE • FINANCE
WE DO ALL OUR OWN SERVICING

Walter Connolly's
IRVINGTON and CENTERVILLE

WEDDED . . . Nonie Beck of Newark and Troy C. Stacener of Texas are pictured after their marriage last Sunday in Newark Presbyterian Church. The couple will live in Alameda.
(Ken Foster Photo)

NONIE BECK WEDS SOLDIER FROM TEXAS IN DOUBLE-RING RITES HERE

Wedding vows were exchanged here last Sunday at a candlelight, double-ring ceremony by Dorothy Nonie Beck of Newark and Troy C. Stacener of Leforf, Texas.

Reverend John Peffers officiated at the ceremony which took place in Newark Presbyterian Church. Nonie was escorted to the altar by her father, Mr. William Beck. A reception followed the ceremony in the church club room.

The bride wore a fitted gown of white satin and lace with a long train, a pleated net yoke and panels of white lace. Her finger-tip-length veil was secured with a coronet. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with an orchid.

The maid of honor, Charlotte Seward, wore a gown of yellow faille and a head-band of net and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquets of yellow carnations decorated with a blue bow. The other attndants, Joanne Elias, Claudette Elias, Emily Jane Scott and Carmelia Pierce, wore gowns of aqua faille and head bands of net and orange blossoms. They carrier bouquets of yello wcarnations decorated with yellow bows.

The bride's mother wore a gray suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Dave Shemwell of Santa Monica was best man and the ushers were Fred Moro of Santa Cruz, Perry Puckett of Alameda, Monty Stevens of Tolley, Utah, and Douglas Schuster of Los Angeles.

The altar, candle holders and pews of the church were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and blue bows by Mrs. Sam Scott and Mrs. Franklin Brown.

The organist was Mrs. John Lambert, and Marjorie Cotton sang "The Lord's Prayer." Incidental music at the reception was furnished by Emily Jane Scott.

The bride is a graduate of Washington Union High School. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stacener of Leforf, Texas, and is at present a member of the U. S. Army. He was in combat in Korea for one year.

The couple will reside in Alameda upon return from their honeymoon.

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CLEANING SERVICE
No Extra Charge
In at 9 - Out at 5
ED and MADELINE HAYNES
TOWNSHIP CLEANERS
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• Handsome, lightweight, three powerful beaters. Simply dial any of twelve tested mixing speeds. 39.95
NILES ELECTRIC CO.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
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...Around the Township...

Rachael Williams is Bride of David Galloway

Rachael Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of Centerville, was married Saturday, November 22, to David William Galloway, formerly of South Carolina.

The family and a few friends attended the wedding at the Glide Memorial Chapel in San Francisco. The couple are now at home at 1545 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

The bride is a graduate of Washington Union High School, class of 1945, and of the University of California. She has been teaching in the child care training department of San Francisco State College for the past two years.

The groom is completing the last semester of a post graduate course for his doctor's degree in philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley.

Pioneer Couple Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Correia, pioneer couple of 167 Parish Street, Centerville, celebrated 65 years of marriage Sunday, November 22. Their family came to visit and enjoy a family party during the afternoon.

Mrs. Correia celebrated her 83rd birthday at the same time. Mr. Correia, 89 years old, and his wife, Lena, were married November 26, 1887, at St. Leander's Church in San Leandro, and have made their home in this community ever since.

A retired rancher, Mr. Correia came to California at the age of 15 from Fayal, Azores Islands. His father was a 49'er in California but returned to his homeland in the Azores to marry his childhood sweetheart and remained there. Antone was raised on tales of California and at the age of 15 began the 24-day voyage across the Atlantic on a large four-masted vessel that depended entirely on the wind.

Mrs. Correia was born and schooled in Hayward. She and her husband both are active and in good health. They have two sons and four daughters: Antone F. Jr., George F., Mrs. Nora L. Rogers, Mrs. Emily Fields, Mrs. Emma Enos, and Mrs. Lena Bruno. Their three grandchildren are Norman Rogers, William Enos and Eleanor Woodward. They also have three great-grandchildren: Billy and Robert Woodward and Richard Enos.

Also present at the celebration was their devoted companion, Mrs. Tillie Thornburg, who has been with them for 16 years. Mr. and Mrs. Correia are reportedly the oldest couple in the Township.

Past Presidents Club

Mae Avila presided over the meeting of the Past Presidents Club of St. Jude Institute No. 163 at her home last week. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Due to the holidays, the group will not meet again until January. At that time Dorothy Miseneis will be hostess at her home.

Theta Rho Girls Club

Regular meeting of the Necona Theta Rho Girls Club was called to order Monday by Betty Powell, president.

After initiatory services for a class of candidates, plans were made for the past presidents' dinner to be held at the next regular meeting of the Club at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington. The group also decided to cover Christmas boxes for patients at the Livermore Veterans Hospital. Tentative plans for a Christmas party were made.

Next regular meeting will be held December 15.

Brauns to Move

After 33 years in the Township, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Braun of Centerville are moving this month to San Rafael, where Mr. Braun intends "to do plenty of fishing and resting" after his retirement this month. The Brauns have a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wallmann, and two grandchildren in Centerville, and a son in San Rafael.

The Lena River, which rises in the Baikal Mountains in the U.S. S.R. is about 2800 miles long.

Thelma Costa Weds Jerry DeLopes at Niles

Married at the Corpus Christi Church in Niles on November 22 were Thelma Costa and Jerry DeLopes. Father Richard O'Connell officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Costa of Niles, was given in marriage by her father. Her ballerina-length gown was of white satin with a lace jacket and nylon-net overskirt. Her fingertip veil was held in place with orange blossoms and a seed pearl tiara. She carried white Fuji chrysanthemums and a white orchid.

The bride's mother wore a teal-blue gown with pink accessories and an orchid corsage.

Margie Santos, maid-of- honor, wore a ballerina-length gown of gold velvet and carried a bouquet of matching chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids Albie Mae Lewis and Rosemary Trinidad wore similar dresses in purple velvet and carried matching flowers.

Jack Scott served as best man and Don Lemos and Jack Gaunt were ushers.

A reception at the Veterans Memorial Hall, Niles, followed the ceremony, with 300 guests in attendance. Guests danced to the music of a small orchestra.

The new Mrs. DeLopes is a graduate of Washington Union High School, class of 1949, and is presently employed as bookkeeper at the L&V Farm Sales in Centerville.

The bridegroom, son of Jerome DeLopes of Sunol, is a graduate of Amador High School, Class of 1949, and is receiving his bsaic training at Fort Ord. After a short honeymoon in the South, the bride is at home with her parents while her husband is finishing Army training.

Newarker Recovering

Mrs. Dorothy Chamness of Newark is at home recovering from a recent operation at Alameda Hospital.

Say you read it in The Register

BRIDE . . . Thelma Costa of Niles is now Mrs. Jerry DeLopes following her marriage November 22 to Pvt. DeLopes in Corpus Christi Church.
(Ken Foster Photo)

B.P.W. Plans Party

Washington Township Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a Christmas party to honor new members at the PG&E clubhouse at Newark next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Antoinette Pimentel will be hostess, with co-hostesses Rose Vieux and Rosaline Egan.

Alice Kluce, Bay Valley district president, will initiate the following new members into the Club:

Mrs. J. Kerwin, Miss Barbara Goularte, Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, Mrs. Genevieve Creighton, Miss Dorothy Enos, Mrs. Loretta Robinson, Mrs. Evelyn Rose, Mrs. Gertrude Dutra, Miss Ellamae Rose, Mrs. Lucille Freitas and Mrs. Ruth Shiffrar.

Mrs. Janet Bruner is chairman of the committee to provide a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Use Register Want Ads!

Newark PTA News

Fourth regular meeting of the Newark P.T.A. was held Tuesday under Mrs. Norma Willburn, president, in the new auditorium of the grammar school.

Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. B. L. Brake volunteered to serve on the telephone committee.

Duties of the room mothers were discussed, which included helping with children's parties, health surveys, and membership drive. The slate of room mothers is now complete and include the following:

Mrs. E. M. Carroll, kindergarten, Miss Shea's class; Mrs. Neil Sheffield, kindergarten, Mrs. Pohl; Mrs. Lawrence Costa, first, Mrs. Jabson; Mrs. Nicholas Reina, first, Miss Callow; Mrs. V. O. Kaehler, second, Mrs. Collins; Mrs. Sherwood Astin, second, Mrs. Thatcher; Mrs. Clarence Soito, third, Miss Stiffler; Mrs. E. E. Lewallen, third, Mrs. Hoffman.

Mrs. Buford Barks, fourth, Mrs. Walters; Mrs. Sam Arnold, fourth, Mrs. Stepp; Mrs. Peter Gilli, fifth, Mr. Power; Mrs. Larry Meck, fifth, Miss Underwood; Mrs. Paul Snowden, sixth, Mr. Maughn; Mrs. Louis Milani, seventh, Miss Pringle; Mrs. Ken Spence, seventh, Mrs. Fahrner; Mrs. Josephine Gibson, eighth, Mr. Lamp.

Mrs. Willburn named Mrs. Harold Wright as her corresponding secretary to mimeograph notices of P.T.A. meetings.

Mr. MacGregor described the Visual Aid Center at Pleasanton, and members signed up to make a trip to the center in the school bus and have dinner at the Santa Rita prison farm.

Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. Sherwood Astin, Mrs. Tony Martin, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Marty Sammon and John A. McConnell volunteered to serve on the reporting practices committee.

Say you saw it in The Register

RITES HERE FOR MRS. ALVINA MARTINEZ

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Alvina Martinez, 79, who died last week in a Niles rest home. She was the wife of the late John Martinez, and mother of Lena Oliveira and Alvina Pine of Niles, Mary Martin of Pleasanton, Julia Busalak of Oakland, Delmer Martinez of Decoto and the late Enos Martinez and John Martinez Jr. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. She was a native of Spain.

Mass was said at the Corpus Christi Church following services at Berge Mortuary, Niles.

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FINEST FOOD
Open 24 Hours a Day.
Closed Tuesdays
PEERLESS GRILL
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NILES

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FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Estimates freely given in your home. A full line of fabrics.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

$12.95
the first completely flexible platform

LINDSEY . . . the completely flexible . . . yet fashion-new Naturalizer! It has style, grace, smartness . . . as well as the famous Naturalizer glove fit! In fact the platform is SO flexible it gives you the illusion of walking on clouds! And Lindsey also has the new SELF-adjustable buckle! Sizes 3 to 11, AAAA-C.
Many other styles.....8.95 and 10.95
S&H Green Stamps
Miller's Shoe Store
Centerville

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Hundreds of choice Trees in all popular varieties, at prices you can afford to pay.
Prices Range from 1.50 to 35.00
and a small deposit will reserve any tree for you to pick up later
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU AND SAVE 25%
GRIMSHAW NURSERY
1054 Dublin Blvd. (Highway 50), Hayward - 1 mile east of Castro Valley - Phone LUcerne 1-5514

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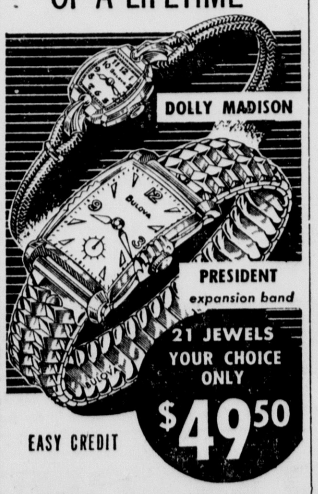

E. A. VAN SCOY
JEWELER
Center Theater Bldg., Centerville
Price includes federal tax

Answer to this week's Guess Who: Karl Kaiser, Niles.

DR. E. C. GRAU
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
815 First St. Phone Niles 4540

Quality Market
NILES

Boneless Rolled lb
BEEF ROAST 79¢

Corned Picnic lb
PORK ROAST 38¢

Country Style Pork lb
SAUSAGE 39¢

All Lean lb
BEEF STEW 75¢

Sirloin lb
STEAK 75¢

Old Fashion lb
HOT DOGS 49¢

Fresh Pork lb
BACK FAT 15¢

Short Cut lb
LEG O'LAMB 75¢

Quality Market
NILES

WIPFLI WIDOW IN $75,980 LAWSUIT

The widow of Ernest Wipfli, Irvington dairyman who was killed three weeks ago in a freak auto accident near Hayward, today sued the drivers involved for a total of $75,980.

Mrs. Vera Wipfli named as defendants Ronald G. Crawford of Hayward, whose car struck Wipfli's stalled machine; and Joseph L. Reas, also of Hayward, whose car hit Wipfli when he alighted to survey the damage.

In addition to Mrs. Wipfli, the suit lists as plaintiffs a son, Ernest Jr., 7 months, and an unborn child.

Copper worth approximately $227,400,000 has been mined in Alaska.

BE SAFE BE SURE
YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS FILLED EXACTLY AS YOUR DOCTOR ORDERS AT THE Rexall DRUG STORE
WHITAKER PHARMACY
NILES 4410

Dr. L. H. Buehler
Dr. Conrad E. Anderson
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
131 I Street, Niles
Telephone Niles 3121

Commercial - Residental Alterations
M. R. SILVA
General Building Contractor
Phone Niles 7721 Niles
Call after 5:30 p.m.

DECOTO BRIEFS

By CECELIA LUEVANO

MR. and MRS. L. LUEVANO and family visited Moaning Cave in Vallecito, about 14 miles from Sonora in Calaveras County.

JOHN ENOS has been ill these past few days, and his friends and neighbors hope to see him up and around again soon.

MRS. SABINA MARTINEZ died in a Niles sanitarium November 26 after a long illness. Surviving are five children. Mrs. Martinez was a native of Spain, and lived with her son, Delmar Martinez and family.

MR. and MRS. VICTOR HERNANDEZ of Irvington enjoyed something more than turkey November 27. Little Cynthia Hernandez arrived at 10:25 a.m., and weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces.

RUDOLFO HERNANDEZ Jr. arrived at 5:35 a.m. November 27, weighing 6 pounds. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfo Hernandez of Eighth Street. Dr. Lee was the attending physician.

DECOTO SCHOOL P.T.A. will give a turkey whist party on Friday, December 12, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Hazel Costa is chairman. The event will be held at the Decoto School. Many prizes are to be awarded.

MR. and MRS. LEVA visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cortez of Riverdale, over the week-end.

HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A. TO MEET DECEMBER 11

The Washington Union High School P.T.A. will hold a regular meeting in the form of a Christmas party after a short business session in the high school cafeteria, Thursday, December 11, at 8 p.m., Mrs. J. A. Silva, president, announced today.

A Christmas program will be presented by the high school faculty. Topic of the evening will be "Birth of a Child."

The Rev. John M. Peffers, minister of the Presbyterian Church of Newark, will be guest speaker of the evening. "Santa" will appear at the end of the evening and gifts will be exchanged.

NILES MAN NAMED TO BIG AUTO JOB

Wayne P. Davis of Niles has been appointed credit and distribution supervisor of the western division of the Kaiser-Frazer Sales Corporation. Davis enters K-F's San Francisco offices, which control car distribution in eight western states.

Davis joins K-F after two years in the car distribution department of the Oakland zone, Chevrolet division of General Motors.

Davis is vice-president of the Washington Township 20-30 Club. He and Mrs. Davis, the former Barbara Re, live at 327 I Street, Niles.

He is a business administration graduate of San Jose State, where he was a member of Eta Mu Pi, honorary merchandising society, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Davis is well known here for his semi-pro basketball and football play.

Davis was named on the All-Valley baseball squad while attending Washington Union High School. He was a member of the Student Council, secretary-treasurer of the Block "W" Society and staff member of the student anual.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, live at 384 Second Street, Niles.

J.A.C.L. News

The annual children's Christmas party, sponsored by the Southern Alameda County Japanese-American Citizens' League, will be held at the Warm Springs Grammar School on Friday, December 19, from 7 p.m., according to Grace Matsumoto, general chairman.

Entertainment will include a saxophone solo by Carol Motozaki, clarinet solo by Jane Kato, vocal solos by Hanaye Baba and Sumiko Kato, caroling by Joyce, Gary, Jane, Emily and Carrol Kato, May, Joyce and Darlene Sekigahama, Carol Motozaki and Eleanor Shikano.

Naturalization classes initiated and sponsored by the Southern Alameda County JACL started Monday.

Classes will be held at the Washington Union High School

SCRIP DRAWING

Monday night, $800 in Washington High School stadium scrip will be drawn by lot for redemption by the stadium's executive committee. The public is invited to the 8 p.m. session at the high school, according to Vice-Principal Warren Gravestock.

FIRE RATES DROP

Fire insurance rates on homes throughout the Township were cut 10 per cent on December 1, according to Vernon Ellsworth, secretary of the Southern Alameda County Association of Insurance Agents. However fire rates on furnishings and personal property rose 10 per cent, Ellsworth added.

IRVINGTON RAPS JUNKYARD PLEA

Recommendation against granting a junk yard permit on Durham Road was voted Tuesday by the Irvington Chamber of Commerce. The group directed its action to the County Planning Commission.

Tom Boyd had asked for the permit. He reportedly has a garage on the property, and has been denied permission to live in it by county officials.

Jess Santana and other neighbors spoke against Boyd's request.

Production and use for range forage and marketable timber are two of the most important phases of management of public lands today.

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THIS AD IS WORTH
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If you have been putting of REPAIRS to . . .
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AND WE WILL ALLOW YOU $1.00 REDUCTION IN OUR REGULAR REPAIR CHARGE! ACT NOW!

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1895 • Santa Claus won praise with the first electric iron

This early model electric iron fairly made eyes pop around the tree on Christmas morning. It was another step in cutting household drudgery with electricity.

1952 • Electrical gifts for everyone make Santa's job a cinch!

A host of modern electric appliances now simplifies Christmas shopping—and spells happiness for each person who receives one. They bring new comfort and convenience, new freedom from work, new pleasure and fun. And today's electrical Christmas gifts are priced for every pocketbook. See your dealer about these gift ideas now...
GIVE ELECTRIC toaster • coffee maker • mixer • razor • steam iron • clock-radio • blanket • roaster • knife sharpener • shop tools • waffle iron

And look how P. G. and E. has cut the cost of using an electric iron:
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100 years experience has made good gas and electric service cheap!

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Come see for yourself!

See why you can be sure you get the deal you deserve here. See how you get more with Chevrolet...pay less with our low prices. See for yourself...
There's NO Value like CHEVROLET Value!

LOWEST PRICED IN ITS FIELD!
This beautiful Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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SEE WHAT YOU GAIN WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE CHEVROLET FEATURES

More Powerful Valve-in-Head Engine with Powerglide Automatic Transmission (optional on De Luxe models at extra cost) • Body by Fisher • Centerpoise Power • Safety *Plate* Glass all around, with E-Z-Eye *plate* glass (optional at extra cost) • Largest Brakes in its field • Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE WITH THE Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!

WIN $25,000 FIRST PRIZE IN THE GENERAL MOTORS BETTER HIGHWAYS AWARDS
162 awards totalling $194,000. Come in for free "Facts Book" containing entry blank and complete details of contest.

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CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

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REAL ESTATE BUYS

New 3 bedroom homes, cent. heat, Youngstown kitchen, automatic dishwasher, double gar., landscaped lot, all util. In beautiful Niles Manor. $2500 down to FHA. $11,250 full price.

$5250—3 room home, 129x170 lot (½ acre). All utilities. $2000 down, $50 month.

$1500 Down—2 bedroom rustic, floor furnace, tile bath, kitchen; all util., gar., 60x100 lot. Excellent condition. $8500 full price

$2200 Down—3 bedrooms, 50x110 lot, close to stores, transportation. $9500 full price.

$8900—3 bedrooms, 60x100 lot, all utilities. (Est.) $1500 down to FHA.

MANY OTHER HOMES TO SELECT FROM

LOTS

$1200—80x200 (reduced from $1600 for quick sale)
$1300—50x150, Niles.
$1350—50x150, Niles.
$1400-$1600—50x108, Niles
$ 850—50x150, Newark.
$ 750—60x100, Niles.

E. C. PARKS
Real Estate
INSURANCE
Ernest L. Vayssie, Assoc. Broker
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

BRAND NEW 2-Bedroom Home, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace, automatic heat, kitchen fan, single garage, 30-gal. water heater. See Saturday and Sunday, 118 Clough Avenue, Irvington. Price $9350. 49p-tfc

---

Small Down Payment

5 years old
2 good sized bedrooms
Large lot
Concrete patio

Calling a Family

Concrete block, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large rooms and closets, convenient location, with big yard, fruit trees, workshop and tool house. $12,500 full price.

ALLAN R. HIRSCH
Real Estate
Irvington 161

WAUHAB'S
REAL ESTATE BUYS

Centerville—2 acres, orchard, 2 nice homes, all utilities.
1 acre orchard, older home, good buy.

Newark—Duplex, centrally located, priced cheap to sell.

Alvarado — 12 acres sandy soil, does not flood, well, underground pipe, improvements. Terms to right party.

CHAS. R. WAUHAB
REALTOR
Centerville 8-8682
W. F. Humpert - Irvington 167-J

FOR SALE

WASHING MACHINE, General Electric, reconditioned. Price $50. Rural Rt. 1, Box 178. Phone Niles 7242. Kimber Poultry Farm. 48p2

TWO TIRES and TUBES, mounted on wheels to fit '34 or '36 Chev., tires fair; and 2 extra wheels, 5 lug, all for $5. Inquire Mack, at Township Register.

TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, red rock fill, grading, paving. Equipment rentals, loader, jack hammer, grader, Ford tractor, roller, water wagon and dump trucks. Phone McElvain, Niles 3184. 38tfc

Say you read it in The Register

HOLD EVERYTHING!
Winter or summer, outdoors and indoors, accidents happen all the year around. When they do, Accident Insurance helps pay doctor and hospital bills.
Louis Cardoza
Complete Insurance
123 South Main Street
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INSURANCE CO. CONNECTICUT

FOR SALE

BUY YOUR FOOD WHOLESALE. See O'Mara for your Freezer Food Plan.

NECHI SEWING MACHINES
The sewing machine that does everything without an attachment, including making buttonholes and sewing on buttons.
Phone
O'MARA HOME FURNISHINGS
Newark
for an appointment and demonstration
We carry everything for the home, including shades, screens, linoleum and blinds. 15tfc

MURPHY'S SADDLE SHOP. Everything for your horse. Second hand saddles bought and sold. 513 Vallejo St., Niles. 19tfc

ELECTRIC RANGE, Montgomery ward, clock, broiler, deep well cooker, 3 top burners. See at 278 Goodrich Way, Niles. 49c

OAK TABLE, mahogany, and 4 matching chairs. Phone Niles 8883 between 4 and 8 p.m. 49p2

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE, in good condition; trash burner. Reasonable. Call Niles 3131. 49p2

DEEPFREEZE, 12 cu. ft., like new. $250. Phone Niles 8772. 49r

USED CAR
CLEARANCE SALE

1948 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, immaculate throughout, new paint, one owner. Must see to appreciate. Only $299 down.
1946 Pontiac Streamliner Coupe, fully equipped, small economy model, trim lines, low mileage. Only $298 down.
1947 Ford 4-Dr. Special DeLuxe, radio, heater, overdrive, looks and runs like new. Only $308 down.
1946 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, fully equipped, original jet black finish, perfect throughout. Only $298 down.
1947 Pontiac Streamliner Coupe, a real beauty, beautiful 2-tone finish, loaded with factory accessories. One local owner. Only $315 down.
1949 Ford Club Coupe, perfect throughout, radio and heater, local car. Better hurry for this one. Only $375 down.
These and many more are waiting for your inspection.

ALL OF OUR CARS CARRY A WRITTEN GUARANTEE

BUY NOW AND SAVE!
JOE ADAMS
Washington Township's Local Ford Dealer for Over 16 Years
Terms to Fit Your Budget
Low Interest Bank Rates
Sales Dept. Open til 5 on Saturday.
107 Main Street, Centerville
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"MAKE AN OFFER WEEK"
ON TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'41 Nash 4-Door Sedan
'37 Olds 4-Door Sedan
'41 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
'37 LaSalle 4-Door Sedan
'37 Dodge 4-Door Sedan (2)
ALSO—
'51 Imperial Chrysler, sharp, loaded.
'50 Chevrolet Powerglide
'47 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-Door
'47 Ford V8 4-Door Sedan
'48 Chrysler New Yorker 4-Dr.

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156 North Main, Centerville

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SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

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PLUMBING, REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Anything Electrical!
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TOOLS FOR ALL NEEDS

NILES ELECTRIC CO.

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REFRIGERATION REPAIRING—New and Used Merchandise for Sale. Terms. Walt Jones Refrigeration, 760 First Street, Niles. 49tfc

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3 Room Duplex, unfur., $55, adults.
3 Room Cottage, stove, $45.
2 Bedroom Duplex, unfurn., $71. Gar., 2 children acceptable.
2 Bedroom Duplex, unfurn., $75. Garage. Adults.
E. C. PARKS, Real Estate
753 First St., Niles. Phone 4618

DUPLEX, just completed. Close to new county bldg. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with automatic washers, landscaped, patio, rear yard fenced, with garage. $85 per month. Fremont Ave., corner Arlene Court. Phone Centerville 8-8364 or Lockhaven 8-1801. 49tfc

NEW DUPLEX, 3 rooms and bath, unfurn. except for gas range, water heater and wall furnace. $60 mo. 1010 Morrison Avenue, Niles. Phone Niles 4545. 49c

BEAUTIFUL upper 5-room Flat, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished except for stove. Close to everything. Adults only. Phone Niles 4406. 49tfc

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Rent reasonable to responsible couple. Heated, phone, frigidaire, excellent location. Pets no objection. Phone Irvington 1F2. 49c

SMALL APARTMENT, completely furnished. Adults only. Call Niles 4443. 47tfc

SLEEPING ROOMS. clean and comfortable. By day or week. Reasonable rates. 151 I Street, Niles. Phone 4677. 27tfc

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

FOR RENT—Floor sanders, polishers, paint-spray outfits. WALT JONES REFRIGERATION, 760 FIRST STREET, NILES. 45tfc

LIVESTOCK WANTED

FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll.

SITUATION WANTED

GIRL wants clerical position in Niles or Centerville. Has typing certificate. Temporary or part time. Helen Miller, 270 Barton Drive, Niles. 49p

During his term as president Abraham Lincoln vetoed five bills.

TV NEWS

By WES SEARS

When the first rocket takes off on the first attempt by man to reach the moon, we'll be going along by television. There probably won't be any living creature going on the first rocket. It will be filled with gadgets broadcasting back to technicians on earth the unknown conditions to be met on such a trip.

And television transmitters will be sending back to earth a picture of all that's going on, including the first closeup of actual moon ground. And television networks by that time probably will be encircling the world so that everyone will be able to see for himself the wonders of deep space and get a vicarious feeling of treading a spot where no man has ever walked before.

Television is emphasizing the impact of fictional characters upon our life. At least half of you who are reading this will be familiar with two such characters you remember from your youthful adventures into prose—Frank Merriwell and Peck's Bad Boy.

We note that both of these famous fictional personages are being used as the basis for a couple of new video series which are due to hit our screens in the not too distant future. . . . Speaking of screens — is your TV screen too small for your living room? Here's a suggestion, buy one of the new large screen sets and keep the small one for the children's playroom. This is one way to enjoy the programs you like without cutting out the children's favorites. Come in and look over our fine selection of sets, including the new HOFFMAN TELEVISION at

SEARS & HOUSTON
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CENTERVILLE
107 S. Main St., Centerville
Phone 8-8416

We also carry records (in all 3 speeds) of each week's 10 top tunes on the Hit Parade.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 245886
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

ANTHONY RIVERS and PETER RIVERS,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
H. P. JONES, also known as HEZEKIAH P. JONES, FRANK WILLIAMS, JOHN SMITHHURST, SR., ALEXANDER SEMIS, also known as ALEXANDER SIMAS, AUGUSTA M. SCHULZ, as administratrix of the estate of THOMAS FOSTER, deceased, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto,
Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:
H. P. JONES, also known as HEZEKIAH P. JONES, FRANK WILLIAMS, JOHN SMITHHURST, SR., ALEXANDER SEMIS, also known as ALEXANDER SIMAS, AUGUSTA M. SCHULZ, as administratrix of the estate of THOMAS FOSTER, deceased, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda, in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within said County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgement and decree of said Court adjudging and declaring that neither said defendants, nor any of them, have any right, title, estate, lien or interest in, to or upon the real property in said complaint and hereinafter described, or any part or portion thereof, adverse to plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto and that the title of said plaintiffs in and to said real property and every part and portion thereof is good and valid and that said plaintiffs are entitled to have said title quieted against said defendants, and that said defendants, and each of them, be forever enjoined and debarred from asserting any claim whatever in, to or upon said property or any part or portion thereof, adverse to said plantiffs.

That said real property consists of all that certain real property in the Township of Washington, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL 1: COMMENCE at a point in the Town of Alvarado, on the center line of "V" Street, 60 feet wide, distant thereon south 89° 15′ east 132.10 feet from the center line of 10th Street, 60 feet wide; and run thence north 1° 43′ 46″ east 30 feet to the northern line of "V" Street; and the actual point of beginning of the parcel of land to be decribed; running thence from said actual point of beginning along said line of "V" Street South 89° 15′ east 109.02 feet; thence north 1° 49′ 33″ east 318.27 feet; thence south 89° 43′ 30″ west 109.60 feet to a line drawn north 1° 43′ 46″ east from the actual point of beginning; thence south 1° 43′ 46″ west 316.31 feet to the actual point of beginning.

PARCEL 2: COMMENCE at a point in the Town of Alvarado, on the center line of "V" Street, 60 feet wide, distant thereon south 89° 15′ east 264.17 feet from the center line of 10th Street, 60 feet wide; and run thence north 1° 49′ 33″ east 30 feet to the northern line of "V" Street and the actual point of beginning of the parcel of land to be described; running thence from said actual point of beginning along said line of "V" Street south 89° 15′ east 210.50 feet; thence north 1° 34′ east 180.66 feet; thence south 88° 47′ 27″ west 209.65 feet to a line drawn north 1° 49′ 33″ east from the actual point of beginning; thence south 1° 49′ 33″ west 182.53 feet to the actual point of beginning.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, this 18th day of November, 1952.
JOHN JOSEPH KINGSTON,
Clerk
By A. P. GIOVANNONI,
(SEAL) Deputy
NORRIS AND BROUN
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Centerville, Calif. D5,12,19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 121578 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of HENRY WEILHEIMER, who was also known as H. WEILHEIMER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of NORRIS AND BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: November 14, 1952.
LILLIE E. WEILHEIMER
Executrix of the Will og Henry Weilheimer, who was also known as H. Weilheimer, deceased.
NORRIS AND BROUN
Attorneys for said Executrix
114 North Main Street
Centerville, California.
N21,28,D5,12

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are the members of a limited partnership carrying on a slaughter house and wholesale meat business in the County of Alameda, State of California, under the firm name and style of BERCHEM'S MEAT COMPANY, on Mowry Road, Newark, California.

The names in full of the partners in said limited partnership and their respective residences are as follows:

JOHN L. BERCHEM,
General Partner,
Linda Drive,
Niles, California
JULIUS A. BERCHEM,
General Partner,
Orchard Drive
Niles, California
NICHOLAS BERCHEM,
Limited Partner,
Niles, California

WITNESS our hands this 20th day of November, 1952,
JOHN L. BERCHEM
General Partner
JULIUS A. BERCHEM,
General Partner
NICHOLAS BERCHEM
Limited Partner

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

ON THIS 20th day of November, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-two, before me, E. A. QUARESMA, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JOHN L. BERCHEM, JULIUS A. BERCHEM and NICHOLAS BERCHEM, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

E. A. QUARESMA
Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.
(SEAL) D5,12,19,26,J2

Real Buys in Real Estate

CHOOSE YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

1. 3 BEDROOMS, 6 rooms, carpeting wall to wall, venetian blinds, thermostatic control furnace, double French doors to patio, lawns front and rear, fenced, near everything. $12,650.
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2 bedrooms, $5000; 2 bedrooms, 6000; 4 bedrooms, $7700; 2 bedrooms, $7900; 3 bedrooms, $8500.
3. $6000 — 2 acres and 4-room unfinished home.

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2.3 Acres with 245 feet on the highway. 1 5-room home and 1 6-room home near Irvington. $18,500.

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Veterans Attention: 3 bedroom home, 3 years old, completely renovated, close to stores and schools. $10,500. $1500 down and $62.37 per month. $12 for insurance and taxes.

5 Room Home in Centerville, lot 60x180, 1 year old, $10,500. Terms.

53 Acres in Mission San Jose, part level, old home and barn. $14,000

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HOLDUP SUSPECTS MUST FACE TRIAL

Four Los Angeles youths, fresh from a jail term in San Jose, were ordered last week to face trial for the alleged holdup of a serviceman in Niles last August.

Held in default of $5000 bail each are Richard J. Clark, Robert J. Lehrian, Dale F. Hennessey, and James E. Mowery. All were arrested 24 hours after the holdup here when they tried a similar stunt south of San Jose.

Before Judge E. A. Quaresma, the quartet was accused of taking $20 from Robert N. Anthony, Camp Roberts soldier, whom they had picked up as a hitch-hiker in San Francisco.

The defense did not attempt to deny the robbery directly, but contended the weapon used was merely a toy pistol.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, BEING ORDINANCE NO. 420 ESTABLISHING FUTURE WIDTH LINES ON THORNTON AVENUE, WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County Planning Commission of Alameda County will hold public hearings on the proposal to amend the Zoning Ordinance of Alameda County, being Ordinance No. 420, said proposal being to amend Section 27 to read as follows:

SECTION 27
FUTURE WIDTH LINES

For the purpose of measuring yard dimensions and determining building locations with respect to future width lines, as provided in this Ordinance, the following future width lines are hereby established for the following streets and highways, such establishment being made pending the establishment of Official Plan Lines based upon the Street and Highway Plan, or sections thereof, of the Master Plan of the County.

21.1—Thirty-two (32) feet southeasterly from the center-line and ninety-eight (98) feet northwesterly from the center-line of Thornton Avenue, Washington Township, between the proposed Eastshore Freeway and State Highway Route 69A, commonly known as Alvarado-Centerville Road.

Said public hearings will be held at the hour of 1:30 P.M. on Wednesday, December 17, 1952, and at the hour of 1:30 P.M. on Wednesday, January 21, 1953, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, this 15th day of October, 1952.
JOHN JAY THOMAS
Secretary of the County Planning Commission of Alameda County.
Dec. 5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION FOR AN ADJUSTMENT FOR THE EXTENSION OF A NON-CONFORMING SLAUGHTERHOUSE IN AN R-1-A DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the County Planning Commission of Alameda County will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the application of the Berchem Meat Company for an adjustment of the provisions of the County Zoning Ordinance to allow for the extension of slaughterhouse facilities in an R-1-A zone located on the north side of Mowry School Road between Van Buren Street and Jackson Street, Newark, Washington Township, as shown on a map on file with this Commission.

Said public hearing will be held at the hour of 1:30 P.M. on Wednesday, December 10, 1952, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard on said matter.

JOHN JAY THOMAS
Secretary of the County Planning Commission of Alameda County. D5

Amsterdam is the principal port of entry for coffee in The Netherlands, about two-thirds of all imports being received there.

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Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6 months, $1.75

STUART NIXON, Editor and Publisher

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3271

WHERE TO BUY IT

Coming of the Christmas shopping season reminds this newspaper that home buying is still an issue. A few years ago, a university-run survey showed that only about 10 per cent of all clothes, furnishings and other such merchandise used locally were bought in Washington Township. Even a sizeable percentage of food consumed here was purchased outside. There is doubt that these startling, long-rooted buying habits have changed materially.

Buyers may gripe that the selection of merchandise in the Township is not as great as that in Oakland or San Jose. We wonder if they remember that it takes sales volume before any merchants can install a varied line of goods? In other words, before we can expect bigtime stores here, we will have to give the existing stores bigtime support.

Incidentally, we wonder what merchants here think about the editorial support they are getting in Centerville? We read with interest editorials exhorting readers to buy locally, running in the same issue with praise of San Jose's shopping facilities and a directory of San Jose stores.

THE RAINS CAME—AND WENT

Have you ever noticed Our Township after a rain? Not those overpowering deluges of last January, when of course nobody had a chance to notice anything except the floating furniture. But those gentle fall rains that take away the fog, the dust, and the haze like a celestial vacuum cleaner.

First thing that hits the eye is the fresh-scrubbed look each tree wears. Then you notice how the wind and hard-fighting sunshine dries off patches of pavement and field, leaving the rest dark and damp.

Finally the eye lifts out past the coin-clean hills, the bright-and-dark trees, past the shining smokestacks of our factories beyond the fields, to where—yes, unbelieveably alight like Mont San Michel or a city in a fairy tale—the towers of San Francisco itself rise clean and free in the rain-washed air.

Each viewer tells himself: "I never knew it was so close!"

IRVINGTON NEWS

By PATSY PEREIRA

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND BASS and family spent Thanksgiving day at the home of relatives in Livermore.

MR. and MRS. ED HAYNES and Jackie spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Golds in Felton.

CONGRATULATIONS to Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades of Irvington on the arrival of their first son, who was born November 23.

TEACHERS of Irvington Elementary School attended Teachers Institute in Berkeley on November 26.

MR. and MRS. MOSCOW PENNINGTON are the proud owners of a new car.

PFC ALFRED KEIP surprised his mother, Mrs. Carol Keip, on arriving home from Camp Cook for Thanksgiving. The Keips had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lillian Willheimer, in Irvington.

THE TOM PEREIRAS enjoyed a quiet Thanksgiving at home with the traditional turkey dinner.

MR. and MRS. AL PEIXOTO spent Thanksgiving at home.

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE ROSE and family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of relatives in San Leandro.

MR. and MRS. WALTER CONNOLLY just arrived home from a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

PFC MARVIN PEIXOTO was home for the first time Sunday after he started training at Fort Ord. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peixoto of Irvington.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FREMONT AVENUE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:30 p.m.

Rev. Noel Glover

Boy Scout News

Irvington Troop One will be host to a Washington Township Court of Honor to be held December 15 in Irvington Grammar School at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by Phil Sousa, Twin Valley District member-at-large, who will be in charge of the court.

Parents and friends of Scouting are invited. A Tenderfoot investiture ceremony will be a part of the Court as well as awards for Scout Ranks and merit badges.

Rotarians of Washington Township recently witnessed a demonstration of junior leader skills by Life Scout Don Robertson and two aides, Ron Schlosser and Logan Norris.

The Rotary Club enabled the Scouts to learn these skills by providing campership.

Twin Valley District of the Oakland Area Council of Boy Scouts will celebrate its first birthday at a dinner meeting in Santa Rita, December 11.

The new district was organized a year ago.

All district Scouters and their ladies will meet to elect officers for the coming year and to hear reports from district operating committees.

The Civil War, 1861-65, cost the Confederacy an estimated $2,009,768,707.

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TOWNSHIP TOM : : : : : By Nixon

"We can't use your blood for plasma, Tom, but we might get the Motor Corps to take it for anti-freeze."

News of Township Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Niles

"The Promise of His Coming" is the topic of Rev. Paul Focht's sermon for Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Niles Congregational Church.

The teachers of the Church School, with the exception of the nursery department, will be guests of the Eden Congregational Church for the morning. Children in the Church School may attend church with their parents, and babies and small children will be cared for in the nursery.

The choir is preparing for the Christmas celebration, and will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL
Centerville

Services December 7, second Sunday in Advent (also known as Bible Sunday):

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. A nursery is provided during this service and a "coffee hour" follows.

Monday, December 8, 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting.

Tuesday, December 9, 1 p.m., annual Christmas party of the St. James' Guild at Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, December 10, 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday, December 11, 7:30 p.m., chair practice; 8 p.m., Men's Club.

The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Centerville

Dr. Paul Buckley, professor at Golden Gate College, San Francisco, will be the guest minister Sunday morning at 11 a.m., at the Centerville Presbyterian Church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends who so kindly expressed their sympathy on the occasion of our recent bereavement.

MRS. GOLDIE BLAKE
WALTER H. BLAKE Jr.
Centerville

The San Francisco Embarcadero parallels the Bayshore for three and one half miles.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Niles

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, December 7.

From First Peter, verses will be read, and also correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Irvington

Saturday, December 6, 6:30-8 p.m., Youth Fellowship party in Westminster Hall.

Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., morning worship, sermon topic "Had I Not Come?"; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Women's Association; 6:30 p.m., choir practice.

Rev. Cecil Rhoades is pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Newark

Pastor Riley Kaufman will speak in the Sunday evening evangelistic and musical service, at 7:30, on the subject, "The Last Laugh!"

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Special attendance contest.

Monthy Communion and Missionary servic Sunday at 11 a.m.

Good News Radio Hour each morning Monday through Friday at 8:05 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Newark

A free ham-and-egg breakfast will be given men members and friends of our Church at 9:30 Sunday morning. All men are welcome, but should make their reservations with Bob Lloyd right away—phone 3-3524, 2229 Dairy Street.

Sermon topic at the 11 a.m. service will be "Comparing Two Formal Religions." A nursery is provided.

Sunday School, 9:45; Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Prayer and Bible study time, 8 p.m. Thursday.

A teachers' training course is being presented at 3:15 each Tuesday afternoon. All interested may participate.

Rev. John M. Peffers is pastor.

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY, Dec. 5
Ruth Hussey - Rod Cameron
WOMAN of the NORTH
plus
WAC from Walla Walla

SATURDAY, Dec. 6
Randolph Scott
ABILENE TOWN
plus
SOUTH of TAHATI

SUNDAY-MONDAY, Dec. 7-8
James Cagney - Dan Dailey
WHAT PRICE GLORY
—Plus—
The SEA SPOILERS

TUES.-WED., Dec. 9-10
CLASH by NIGHT
—Plus—
I WANT YOU

THURS.-FRIDAY, Dec. 11-12
JUST FOR YOU
—Plus—
TRAIL GUIDE

NEWARK VOTES ON REC' PLAN DEC. 30

Newark will vote December 30 on a proposal to establish a tax-supported recreation district there.

The Board of Supervisors last week agreed to call an election on that date, on motion of Chester E. Stanley.

The supervisors also voted to include all Southern Pacific lands, including railroad tracks, within the district. The SP had asked to be left out, but backers of the plan declared:

1. Exclusion of the tracks or industrial sites would divide and cripple the district;

2. The railroad previously had backed a $250,000 bond issue for sewers to serve its industrial land, which now lies in the Union Sanitary District.

Boundaries of the proposed district are those of the Newark School District. William Hildebrand, head of a committee backing the project, has estimated costs will be 20 cents per $100 valuation

NEWARK NEWS

By PAT BINDER

THE CONFRATERNITY of St. Anne will hold its Christmas social December 18 at the Newark Youth Center. Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served. Rose Santos will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Emily Rieder, Mrs. Louise Quadros, Mrs. Louise Reis, Mrs. Harry Runnels, Mrs. Alice Rose, Mary Rose, Mrs. Mary B. Silva, and Mrs. Ernestine Malone. The Confraternity's Christmas food basket is displayed in the window of the Land Market. Donations may be brought to the market. Miss Lida Francis is in charge.

NEWARK will have a full-time fireman beginning January 1. He is Harold Caldeira, a native of Newark and a graduate of Washington Union High School.

MR. and MRS. L. V. WOOD have received news their son, Private Hubert L. Wood, was wounded November 13 in Korea. Private Wood was a member of the W. U. H. S. class of 1950. He has been in the service a year and a half and was in Korea 60 days when he was hit by shrapnel in the right arm and chest.

GUESTS at the Dom DiFraias last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Casey of Oakland.

BUD and LIL KETTMAN have moved to their new home on Mulberry Street.

MRS. IDA DUTRA has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Brigani, in Mountain View for the past three weeks.

BARBARA JEAN CARDOZA was guest of honor November 28 at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Rickey Cardoza, to honor Barbara Jean's eleventh birthday. Playing games and enjoying refreshments were Jenny, Donald and Kay Phippen, Patsy Faria, Carol Bernardo, David, Dennis and Darrell Martin, and Dolly Dutra.

MRS. GAYLE STEPP, fourth-grade teacher at the Newark School, has been elected to the board of directors of the Alameda County Educational Association.

DORIS O'BRIEN was hostess at a party given in her honor this week. Guests were Edith Roderick, Clare Marshall, Polly Milan, Lorraine Simas, Donna Spear, Dolores Ross and Thelma Yarber.

MRS. EARLIE MAE FRIELEY was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by her sister, Mrs. Tom Marshall, last Friday. Present were Mesdames T. D. Ledford, Charles Davis, Granville Rex, Harry Runnels, Johnny Freitas and Charles Burnett.

MRS. SAM SCOTT was hostess at a buffet supper given for the Nonie Beck wedding party after church choir practice last Saturday.

MRS. BUFORD BARKS gave a party November 24 to honor the eleventh birthday of her nephew, Terry Kitrel. Taking part in the fun and refreshments were Shauna Snowden, Rae Latham, Penny and Kay Phippen, Barbara Cardoza, Dolly Dutra, Virginia and Dale Cahoon, Bonnie and Robert Knoles, Jack and Jill Kettman, Gary, Arnold and Vickie Spence, Shirley, Jimmie, Janice, Peggy and Dottie Barks, Carlene Hersey, Johnny Wilson, David Martin and Don Ed Haynes.

MRS. LENORA McDANIELS was guest of honor at a baby shower given by her mother, Mrs. L. M. Potts. Games were played and refreshments served. Guests were Mmes. Riley Kaufman, Elsie Presley, Bill Presley, Victor Potts, Frank DePont, Dez Brown, Guy Gillian, Ellis Reif, Claude Lyon, Leroy Hemby, John Ruskossky and Janice Potts, of Newark; Mrs. Clancey Boyer and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Niles; Mrs. John Caldiera, Mrs. Manuel Silvera, Mrs. Walter Lobota, Mrs. Marianna Silva and Mrs. Lewis Brannon, of Centerville; Mrs. Gladys Brannon of Irvington, Mrs. Perline Bernard of Los Gatos, and Mrs. Demo Marshall of Yakima, Washington.

THE RHYTHM WINDERS, folk dancing club, will give a party December 4 at the Alvarado Grammar School. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bernardo are chairmen and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enos of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gularte of Hayward. The beginners' folk dancing class, taught by Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Mara will be guests of honor. All folk dancers will be welcomed. The Rhythm Winders Club has been in existence for three years. President is George Gularte of Hayward; vice-president, Ray Bernardo of Newark; secretary, Mrs. C. M. Hadley of Irvington; and treasurer, Mrs. Ed L. Hughes of Irvington.

SUPES RE-ISSUE DANCE PERMIT

(Continued from Page 1)

a weekly report on operation of the hall.

After the meeting, Stanley declared 'there was a considerable investment and the livelihood of these people involved."

Stanley promised that if further reports of drunkenness and rowdyism are received, he will vote to revoke White's dance permit again.

Gleason said his officers repeatedly were called to the scene when White's special police were unable to quell fights. However, he added, the deputies often got no cooperation from the management.

Sheriff's officers here said troubles at Rollerhaven frequently require much of the time of the Township's two patrol cars when the dance is operating, leaving the rest of the Township unpatrolled.

Supervisor Pursel said it was his impression that Dolwig represented the merchants' petition as "being signed by all the merchants in town, with only one exception."

This was vigorously denied by most active members of the Niles Chamber of Commerce. And on Wednesday, the chamber's Merchants' Committee, headed by E. C. Parks, voted to ask its parent body to draft a letter to Sheriff Gleason, stressing that the petition has official sanction from neither committee nor chamber.

Two of the merchants at the luncheon session said they had signed the petition, but added they did not know about the arrests at Rollerhaven.

Local CIO United Steelworkers also had asked the supervisors to open the hall for dancing so they could hold their annual Christmas party there on December 18.

READERS WRITE US

Editor:

For many years my family has been an intimate part of Washington Township, and for the same number of years they have been subscribers and faithful readers of the Township's Number One publication, the Township Register. However, I personally, was much grieved to read the short article on the front page of the November 14 edition entitled "Idea is Father of Election." I will agree that the article was quite innocent in appearance to the reader, but the implications were too obvious to be overlooked.

What is Mission San Jose? What would it be without the historical tradition of the wonderful Franciscan Fathers who founded the Mission? What would it be without the good Dominican Sisters and the new Novitiate of the Holy Family? The Catholic Church and her missionaries founded the little town with the intention of spreading the Gospel of Christ. There has been nothing but good accomplished by these people. They have made Mission San Jose and I am most sure that they intend to protect it.

Proposition Number 3 was a matter of justice, not a matter of the Catholic Church or the Protestant Church against the bigots.

Please accept my remarks as sincere and well-meant. I could not overlook this article, and I hope that some attempt at restitution will be made.

Sincerely,
DAVID P. McWHIRTER
7836½ Flight Ave., Los Angeles.

MYSTERY MAN WAS ONCE 'BIG CHEESE'

Did you recognize Nello Tonelli of Niles as our Mystery Man last week? Probably not if you went out looking for a sprinter, but Nello was a good one 25 years ago at USC. This week we're tossing you an easy one, if you know your Township. See if you can guess who he is. If you can't, start hunting for the answer hidden elsewhere in this week's issue.

He was born about 50 years back, in a hilly, peaceful land across the seas.

His grandfather missed living to 100 by six months, and his father is still living in the Old Country at 96.

He says he expects to do at least as well, providing he is as lucky in dodging hunters' bullets and flying pieces of machinery as he has been in the past.

He must mean it too, for he sells a commodity that sets a premium on a man's long life.

Cheese dominated his early years. He graduated from agricultural college in the Old Country, came to the University of Wisconsin at 21 to teach cheesemaking. After a year, he went to Milwaukee, where he worked for Pabst—"the cheese end of it, not the beer"—showing local lads how to manufacture 300-pound cheeses.

"You've got to be a crack shot to make those holes in 'em," says he.

Cheese-making brought our Mystery Man to California in 1924. He worked for years for one of the Township's most famous dairies. During the war, however, he went into war work and stuck to it after VJ Day.

Today he combines an 8-hour day at work with his sales activities, and still finds time for hunting and fishing, his "real business."

When the Niles Sportsmen's Club was formed, he was its first president.

Yes, he's been married for years to the daughter of a pioneer Township family. They have one daughter.

Stalwart of frame like most of his countrymen, Mr. Mystery dearly loves a good joke, keeps his pals laughing much of the time.

Guess who!

A new world's record for the price paid for a beef bull was established last year when A. H. Karpe of Bakersfield paid $87,500

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MAGAZINE SECTION OF California

Township Register
Niles, California
Published Friday

Week Ending Dec. 6, 1952

BAKERSFIELD BUILDS

"City Of Tomorrow"

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF NEW CITY HALL

STOUT HEARTED TOWN TAKES ADVANTAGE OF AN EARTHQUAKE

By JAMES RADOUMIS

"Open for Business."

This terse announcement posted on signs at the entrance of a score of Bakersfield business houses tells only a part of the courageous comeback story of victims of the devastating August 22 earthquake.

The Bakersfield business district today is a city of half-wrecked buildings, or rubble-strewn lots, of many tents where commercial operations have been relocated until new structures are built.

But rapidly rising from the scaffolds and the rubble of brick and mortar is the "city of tomorrow."

(Continued on Page 2)

Demolition of 75 year old Bakersfield City Hall, destroyed by Earthquake, is viewed by pioneer citizens.

THE TROUBLE WITH CALIFORNIA MEN

PAGE 3

ALSO GARDEN TOPICS — FASHION — FOODS

ter

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

10c PER COPY No. 50

35,000 for Sewers

Move Opens Up Large Area for Development

In a move which opens up acreage south of Newark for large-scale industrial and residential development, the Southern Pacific Railroad Wednesday night authorized the Union Sanitary District to extend its sewer mains 6900 feet into SP lands at SP expense.

The area involved includes 256 acres of industrial land purchased last summer by the SP south of Central Avenue between its tracks and Cherry Road.

Cost of projecting 12-inch sanitary mains into the area, now unserved by sewers, was estimated by District Engineer Harry Goodridge at more than $35,000.

Since construction of the main Hetch-Hetchy acqueduct, the land has been blocked from sewer service, since there was no flowage across the acqueduct.

However, the SP has agreed to bear the expense of (1) running the mains south on Laurel Avenue from the district's disposal plant, (2) east along Perrin Avenue to Central, (3) along Central, (4) thence south through the railroad's industrial sites.

The announcement climaxed several weeks of negotiations between the railroad and district directors. It was made by District Chairman George Coit after a vote of his directors Wednesday night.

The SP asked the USD to prepare plans and perform the work necessary to get the sewers operating. To this, the directors agreed and told Goodridge to commence work at once.

First plant in the area is the $2,500,000 Orangeburg Pipe factory, located on a 20-acre site in the extreme northern corner of the SP land.

Negotiations are under way by SP to bring other factories to its Newark land. All will require sanitary disposal facilities, such as will be supplied by the new main.

ERIFF IT NCEHALL

ally assured Sheriff H. P. sed his recommendation to

d the merchants of Niles er Juhl asserted to Sheriff's

E IS SAILOR H! HOMESICK!

or Eugene Pines was so be on dry land again he stopped to look back. was Pine's story on Tues- Judge E. A. Quaresma, whom he appeared on s of speeding.

ust got into Oakland from acific on my ship," Pines ned to the judge. 'I was urry to get home and see ks and my girl."

orts said officers chased the ck seafarer at 60 miles r through Irvington. e Quaresma imposed a e.

25¢ RAISE IN E RATE HERE

ntial one-party phone local communities and f California will rise 25 month if an increase re- this week by the Pacific e Company is approved. equest was made by the to the State Public Util- mission.

r the proposal, residential Niles would be, for in-

	Now	Asked
.....	$4.55	$4.80
.....	3.75	3.80
.....	3.20	3.20

siness phones, the rate on y lines would rise here 75 per month to $8. e State as a whole, the increase figures out to ge of 3½ cents per tele- day.

er rates are necessary of inflation as reflected r costs of materials and increased taxes and vage costs," S. D. Smith, of the telephone com- dayward office, said.

al price levels have in- 0 per cent since the 1935- established by the United reau of Labor Statistics d.' During the same pe- ifornia intra-state tele- es increased on the av- nly 24 per cent including reductions."

ed from the request are d Alvarado. pointed out that the com- quest also carries a pro- duction in the message- for long-distance calls present 4.4 cents to 4

NILES ZONE PLEA HEARD BY COUNTY

Zoning against further industry between Niles and Decoto is on the County Planning Commission agenda in January, following a meeting here Wednesday between commission staff members, residents of Adobe Acres, and farmers in the area.

If successful, the move would bar further industries from an area bounded by Decoto, Rock Avenue, the Southern Pacific tracks and Alameda Creek.

John Jay Thomas, commission secretary, said another session will be called at Niles School January 5 to let industrial-site owners have their say. Twenty-five persons showed up here Wednesday to meet with Thomas.

The homeowners and ranchers have asked the region be zoned residential or residential-agricultural. Thomas said the commission will hear pros and cons January 14 and February 11.

(Continued on Page 4)

'ON FUGITIVES STED HERE

gitives from Preston Re- , Richard Pell, 16, of and Wyatt Perkins, 16. of Oakland, were apprehended here Wednesday when they assertedly stole clothing from the home of a Niles girl friend.

In company with Pell's brother, David, 20, all were charged with burglary of the home, on Sycamore Street in Niles. The youths reportedly left the reformatory on Tuesday and came here to see the girl.

Moughon Found Guilty

Ray Mouhon, 46, Niles steelworker, was convicted this week on four counts of felony drunk driving and four counts of misdemeanor manslaughter.

A jury in Oakland superior court found Moughon responsible for the deaths of four members of a San Jose family here June 15 during a head-on crash north of the Southern Pacific underpass.

He faces up to 20 years in the penitentiary and for years in the county jail. Judge C. W. Snook set December 31 for sentencing.

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mentel, Marlene Dias, Jean Hindmarsh, Danny Owens, Beverly Slater, Pat Bettencourt, Bobbie Sulezick, Joanne Beshears and Annette Rebagliatte.

The cast will be augmented by the mixed glee clubs and choruses under the direction of Dwight and Harriet Thornburg of the school's music faculty.

The pageant, formerly given as a Sunday afternoon affair, is free to the public. It starts at 8:15 p.m.

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

A candy sale will be staged at the Newark Elementary School today to raise funds to supplement those raised by the salvage drive for purchase of a record player, which is to be awarded the classroom having the highest percentage of parents belonging to the P.T.A. Jack MacGregor, Ed Maughn and John McConell were appointed to choose the record player which will be presented December 19.

Paul E. Rivers Post of Alvarado its having its annual Christmas dinner December 21 at the Niles Veterans Memorial Building. Entertainment starts at 5 p.m., with dinner served at 6 p.m. Members and their families are invited.

ALVARADO CHAMBER DINNER DECEMBER 18

Alvarado's Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual dinner December 18.

Zoning was discussed at their regular meeting yesterday.

column:

"Harry has an extremely important piece of legislation drafted for presentation to the Assembly next year. It is a proposal which would enable county supervisors to retire on half pay at 65 after 16 years of service."

COUNTYWIDE COMMITTEE WILL HANDLE CENTENNIAL

The Centerville Chamber of Commerce voted Monday to back the proposed Alameda County Centennial next year.

The action, taken on motion of Judge Allen G. Norris, came after an explanation of the project by Col. N. W. Armstrong, promotion secretary for the County Supervisors.

Armstrong said the celebration will be handled "by an executive committee" composed of representatives from every section of the county. He announced the Grand Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West is willing to "spearhead" the fiesta. Armstrong said it could be held either at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds during the fair next summer, or in additional locations in Oakland and Washington Township—where the county was founded.

Last week, both the Niles and Centerville Chambers had balked at the project, fearing local residents would have had to perform most of the work involved. Armstrong intimated the Supervisors will pay professionals to do it, however.

Armstrong said he regretted some people got the impression the supervisors were going to dump this thing in the lap of local residents. This was never their intention."

He said the supervisors will "bear the brunt of the financing from county tax funds, but will expect advisory support from the executive committee of delegates from civic groups. He said the Supervisors will call on chambers of commerce here to name representatives on this committee, adding it should meet in about 30 days.

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Township Register

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Since 1888

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STUART NIXON, Editor and Publisher

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3271

WHERE TO BUY IT

Coming of the Christmas shopping season remin this newspaper that home buying is still an iss A few years ago, a university-run survey showed th only about 10 per cent of all clothes, furnishings a other such merchandise used locally were bought Washington Township. Even a sizeable percenta of food consumed here was purchased outside. Th is doubt that these startling, long-rooted buyi habits have changed materially.

Buyers may gripe that the selection of mercha dise in the Township is not as great as that in Oa land or San Jose. We wonder if they rememb that it takes sales volume before any merchants c install a varied line of goods? In other words, befo we can expect bigtime stores here, we will have give the existing stores bigtime support.

Incidentally, we wonder what merchants he think about the editorial support they are getting Centerville? We read with interest editorials exho ing readers to buy locally, running in the same iss with praise of San Jose's shopping facilities and directory of San Jose stores.

THE RAINS CAME—AND WENT

Have you ever noticed Our Township after a rai Not those overpowering deluges of last January, wh of course nobody had a chance to notice anythi except the floating furniture. But those gentle fa rains that take away the fog, the dust, and the ha like a celestial vacuum cleaner.

First thing that hits the eye is the fresh-scrubb look each tree wears. Then you notice how the wi and hard-fighting sunshine dries off patches of pav ment and field, leaving the rest dark and damp.

Finally the eye lifts out past the coin-clean hil the bright-and-dark trees, past the shining smok stacks of our factories beyond the fields, to where- yes, unbelieveably alight like Mont San Michel a city in a fairy tale—the towers of San Francis itself rise clean and free in the rain-washed air.

Each viewer tells himself: "I never knew it w so close!"

IRVINGTON NEWS

By PATSY PEREIRA

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND BASS and family spent Thanksgiving day at the home of relatives in Livermore.

MR. and MRS. ED HAYNES and Jackie spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Golds in Felton.

CONGRATULATIONS to Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades of Irvington on the arrival of their first son, who was born November 23.

TEACHERS of Irvington Elementary School attended Teachers Institute in Berkeley on November 26.

MR. and MRS. MOSCOW PENNINGTON are the proud owners of a new car.

PFC ALFRED KEIP surprised his mother, Mrs. Carol Keip, on arriving home from Camp Cook for Thanksgiving. The Keips had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lillian Willheimer, in Irvington.

THE TOM PEREIRAS enjoyed a quiet Thanksgiving at home with the traditional turkey dinner.

MR. and MRS. AL PEIXOTO spent Thanksgiving at home.

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE ROSE and family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of relatives in San Leandro.

MR. and MRS. WALTER CONNOLLY just arrived home from a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

PFC MARVIN PEIXOTO was home for the first time Sunday after he started training at Fort Ord. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peixoto of Irvington.

Boy Scout News

Irvington Troop One will host to a Washington Townsh Court of Honor to be held Decem ber 15 in Irvington Gramma School at 7:30 p.m., it was an nounced by Phil Sousa, Twin Va ley District member-at-large, wh will be in charge of the court.

Parents and friends of Scoutin are invited. A Tenderfoot inves titure ceremony will be a part o the Court as well as awards fo Scout Ranks and merit badges.

Rotarians of Washington Town ship recently witnessed a demon stration of junior leader skills b Life Scout Don Robertson and tw aides, Ron Schlosser and Loga Norris.

The Rotary Club enabled th Scouts to learn these skills by pro viding campership.

Twin Valley District of the Oak land Area Council of Boy Scout will celebrate its first birthday a a dinner meeting in Santa Rita December 11.

The new district was organize a year ago.

All district Scouters and the ladies will meet to elect officer for the coming year and to hea reports from district operatin committees.

The Civil War, 1861-65, cost th Confederacy an estimated $2,009 768,707.

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MIKE JACKSON

TEEN TALK

Have trouble understanding juvenile jive? Me, too. Don't know what the following phrases mean, only know they're currently hot in high school conversations in **Lincoln.** "Like a doughnut." "If you don't have one, getcha one." "Rain on you." "Turn blue." This last sounds like it might be taking the place of the old "Drop dead twice." Wish I could keep my lawn in the nice shape of some of those flat-top haircuts.

DATELINES

Indio. Burglars around these parts don't have much character. They set out to do a high-class looting job on Tony's market, but got to sampling the wine. Result: After quaffing 7 quarts they abandoned haul, and staggered home footless. Diogenes would've had a fine time in **Niles,** though. These three kids — Cecelia Chavez, Judith Garcia, and Louis Gouvea— found $110 and promptly turned it in . . . **Hopland.** The fire department in this community sure lives dangerously. To turn on siren, all person has to do is dial 2501. Will be curious to learn how many false alarms in store around here . . . **Concord.** Businessman Adrian Hurst received call asking if there was little brown dog in front of his store, and if there was would he please go out and tell dog to go home. Hurst hung up receiver, walked outside, saw dog. Said, "Go home," which dog then did. Meanest thief stole blind man's dog in **Roseville.** Dog was located next day in Sacramento, headed for home and master Leo Pozzi, of **Lincoln.**

H.H.H.H.

The Kern County Agricultural center of **Shafter** is latest community to form a 4-H Club. Local group will get help from Marvin Kirschenmann, who has copped top honors with livestock at Kern County Fairs. 4-H is open to youth between the ages of 10 to 21. Main value of movement is in giving rural area youngsters tangible goals. Projects stress learning by doing. 4-H is not a competitor of Future Farmers of America, but an added activity that can be followed for a longer span of years. Am thinking of becoming farmer myself soon as they figure some way you can do it sitting down. Also do not wish to get up before 9 a.m.

THEY SAY

"A good farmer today has to be about the smartest and best-informed man in the world," says novelist Louis Bromfield. "And it isn't only knowledge he has to have but imagination and powers of observation." Bromfield claims we are approaching time when good land will not be for sale at any price.

CALIFORNIANS

Oscar Hill, **Susanville.** Hill is latest member of Turtle Club. This organization is composed of men whose lives have been saved by wearing hard protective hats. When socked on bean, Hill's only comment was "Ouch." Had lumberman Hill not been wearing hat, he could not become eligible for Turtle Club. Probably wouldn't be eligible for anything . . . Henry Bush, Ukiah. Bush and his wife spotted balloon near here and discovered that it floated all the way from **Hawthorne, Nevada.** How come the Pacific doesn't blow balloons the other direction? . . . Nick Lahanas, **Fresno.** For 35 years, Lahanas has been trying to grow Turkish tobacco in the San Joaquin Valley. So far, no luck. But Lahanas says he will succeed by '55. There are now 2200 members in the California Growers of Turkish Tobacco Association. All are getting ready for day when Turkish Tobacco will sell at $1 a pound and an acre will grow 300 pounds of the potent leafage.

CHRISTMAS TREE TARS

The Pacific Fleet of the U.S.N. will celebrate Christmas with trees from the mountainsides around **Sonora.** A crew of blue-jacketed submariners took the hills here and hewed and hacked enough Christmas trees to ensure a proper yule for all the Pacific island submarine bases. The woodsmen were all graduates of the New London, Connecticut, Submarine School. Any who get permanent scars from lumbering will have interesting time explaining how submariner got up in these mountains. Navy works funny. I was in Aviation unit and spent year as gardener.

HASH

Sailor or anyone who cuts tree in **Mill Valley** will have to face wrath of City Council. . . . People in **Willits** know what to do about those Christmas ties. They have annual Bad Taste party put on by Firemen. . . . Don't be too surprised if the St. Louis Browns select **Ukiah** as home for training farm baseball teams. . . . Mary Leventon, of **Willits,** is latest in long list of notable lady football pickers. Next year, let's make the men majorettes and let the gals do the experting. . . . **Oceanside** has grown 40% since 1950, but I believe **Lakewood Village** is fastest community in Cal. . . . American Foundation for Animal Health says many of these superstitions are still in use: For Tetanus in horses, Chewing Tobacco and Kerosene. For mange in dogs, Copper Wire Around Dog's Neck. For sleeping sickness, place board on horse's head and pound with hammer. All treatments are guaranteed not to work. . . . John Andrews has novel occupation: he's a trout farmer, unless what you call a man who raises trout a rancher. Has establishment near **Santa Margarita** in the **Santa Lucia** mountains. Andrews used to be turkey grower, says trout demand more care. . . . The **Vista** library is doing 15 times the volume of business it was doing back in the twenties. Did you know that libraries have seasons, too? Big reading months: March and July. Lowest reading month: December. Twice as many women as men use library.

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Things to make the home more interesting and livable and things to do at home; you will find them in the "Shopper's Corner," Page 8 of this issue.

IN ARCADIA

FROGS ARE PETS

By GRACE PARTRIDGE FREEMAN

TAME FROGS?—Frogs that know their owner and will come out of their pond to feed from his hand—even sit on his hand to have their heads rubbed! Who would believe such a yarn?

Well, it's true! The man who owns these unusual pets is Samuel J. Nock of Arcadia, retired Los Angeles Transit executive.

One morning Nock noticed that two of the bullfrogs in his backyard fishpond were watching with pop-eyed eagerness when he tossed angleworms to the goldfish. Now and then he tried throwing a worm toward a frog sitting on a lily pad in the pool, and was amused to see him catch the worm in his wide, pink mouth and stuff the wriggling victim down his throat with his little "hands."

WORM BAIT

"I found after a few days," Nock explained, that if I held a worm out at arm's length over the pond one of the frogs would come over and take it out of my hand. One often croaked at me softly before he began to swim toward me under the lily pads, crawling laboriously up the cement rim to jump for the worm held in my fingers. His yellow throat and chest would swell out when he made his 'music,' and I began to call him 'Honkie.'"

Nock says that "Honkie" seems to be the leader, and after watching the daily performance of "Honkie and the Worms," other frogs also became very tame, evidently convinced they would not be harmed or captured. Several frogs often sit on the grass surrounding the pool, with their noses pointed toward the "worm farm" where angleworms are cultivated for these peculiar pets. Poised for action, they wait while Nock digs for their tidbits and brings these dainties to dangle them over the heads of the hungry amphibians.

CAN'T EAT 'EM

"There's a good deal of rivalry between the frogs," Nock went on.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bakersfield Builds "City of Tomorrow"

(Continued from Page 1)

Citizens of the "Queen City of the San Joaquin," its civic leaders, public agencies, business and industry executives have banded together in a staunch determination to rebuild a bigger, better, more modern metropolis.

NEW SPIRIT

There is a new spirit, a new vigor in Bakersfield.

Voters on last election day cast a 3-to-1 ballot in favor of the $950,000 City Hall bond issue. There was no organized opposition to the measure; no money was spent to promote the proposal.

A new civic center is in the blueprints. The Kern County Board of Supervisors, City Council and School Board are negotiating for property bounded by Truxtun Ave. on the north, the Santa Fe tracks on the south, and from H to M Streets for the proposed civic center.

As for the merchants, the destruction merely spurred them into expanding their operations, planning newer and more modern edifices—something they had thought about for a long time but had never quite got around to doing.

Some of Bakersfield's larger department stores, their building, wrecked or badly damaged by the quake, have relocated in huge circus tents.

And the store executives are humming a merry tune, despite the adversity.

It's not "business as usual," but "better than ever," they claim.

CIRCUS TENTS

McMahan Furniture Company's temporary store under the Big Tent actually enjoyed a greater October sales volume than for the same period in 1951, according to R. H. Houck, district supervisor, and R. C. Crawford, Bakersfield manager.

McMahan's is rehabilitating its quake-damaged structure. The construction is typical of the face-lifting Bakersfield and other Kern County communities have undertaken since the disaster.

Tiny's Waffle Shop in the heart of downtown Bakersfield was hit severly. But Owner K. R. Manley reports his sales volume is just slightly behind last year's and is picking up rapidly despite inside and outside reconstruction work.

BUSINESS UP

The Bakersfield branch of Firestone Stores is another business-under-the-big-top that reports its October sales volume topped that of the same month last year.

Harry Coffee's Clothiers and Brock's Department store are others who were forced to move their entire operation from their downtown stores. Ten days following the disaster, they were opened again under canvas.

Despite this unusual merchandising situation, they report present sales volume are better than a year ago.

Both stores are functioning in temporary tents in Bakersfield's modern new Westchester Village, where they are planning to build new structures, in addition to reconstructing their downtown edifices.

DETERMINATION

Demonstrating the confidence and determination of Bakersfield citizens to build a city of tomorrow, there was not a single distress sale caused by the emergency.

Bakersfield residents took the temblors in stride and rebounded with an optimism and eagerness to co-operate and rebuild for a bigger, better city.

It is estimated 300 buildings were damaged by the two major tremors. Over 30 buildings already have been razed and several are being removed.

Most seriously damaged structures were those erected years ago when building codes were less stringent. Buildings constructed under the California Code of 1933, passed after the Long Beach earthquake, were unharmed by the Bakersfield shockers.

CHURCHES HARD HIT

Hard hit, too, were the churches of the city. Some already have been torn down. Others will have to be razed, and many must be rehabilitated. In the meantime, services are conducted in auditoriums, private homes, and the Elks Club. Many use facilities offered by congregations whose edifices were not badly damaged.

City, county and state offices are scattered over a wide radius of the city.

They are crowded in makeshift areas of fire stations, private residences, and in big quonset structures of the new Kern County Fairgrounds.

Many schools, hard hit by the quake, are being conducted on half-day session. Students double up in schools that were not damaged and in barracks moved into schoolgrounds from nearby abandoned airstrips.

That's the Bakersfield story. It's a story of courage, determination, optimism and confidence in the future by its stout-hearted citizens.

It's the story of the "city of tomorrow" that is taking place right now — today!

What do You Know About

MOVIES

1. One of California's biggest industries, our movies are famous in every section of the world. In the U.S.A., the number of movie theatres totals: 458,990. 75,850. 19,796.
2. "The Birth of a Nation" is considered the first great American movie. Any old timer can tell you that it was directed by: C. B. DeMille. D. W. Griffith. John S. Hollywood.
3. Academy Oscars were first awarded in 1928 for performances in "Seventh Heaven" and "The Way of All Flesh." The winners were: Charlie Chaplin a Bessie Love, Janet Gaynor and Emil Jannings. Rudolph Valentino and Greta Garbo.
4. In 1950, the Academy Award winning actress was: Judy Holliday in "Born Yesterday." Bette Davis in "All About Eve." Betty Hutton in "The Greatest Show on Earth."
5. If you know Hollywood, then you know that Darryl Zanuck, Irving Thalberg and Sam Goldwyn are listed as famous: Cameramen. Directors. Producers.
6. Bing Crosby has been starring in musicals for twenty years. In 1944, he won the Academy Award for his antics in: The Road to Bali. Going My Way. White Christmas.

ANSWERS

1. 19,796.
2. W. D. Griffith.
3. Janet Gaynor and Emil Jannings.
4. Judy Holliday in "Born Yesterday."
5. Producers.
6. Going My Way.

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CLASH by NIGHT
—Plus—
I WANT YOU
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JUST FOR YOU
—Plus—
TRAIL GUIDE

The Board of Supervisors last week agreed to call an election on that date, on motion of Chester E. Stanley.

The supervisors also voted to include all Southern Pacific lands, including railroad tracks, within the district. The SP had asked to be left out, but backers of the plan declared:

1. Exclusion of the tracks or industrial sites would divide and cripple the district;

2. The railroad previously had backed a $250,000 bond issue for sewers to serve its industrial land, which now lies in the Union Sanitary District.

Boundaries of the proposed district are those of the Newark School District. William Hildebrand, head of a committee backing the project, has estimated costs will be 20 cents per $100 valuation

Centerville; Mrs. Gladys Brannon of Irvington, Mrs. Perline Bernard of Los Gatos, and Mrs. Demo Marshall of Yakima, Washington.

THE RHYTHM WINDERS, folk dancing club, will give a party December 4 at the Alvarado Grammar School. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bernardo are chairmen and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enos of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gularte of Hayward. The beginners' folk dancing class, taught by Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Mara will be guests of honor. All folk dancers will be welcomed. The Rhythm Winders Club has been in existence for three years. President is George Gularte of Hayward; vice-president, Ray Bernardo of Newark; secretary, Mrs. C. M. Hadley of Irvington; and treasurer, Mrs. Ed L. Hughes of Irvington.

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THE TROUBLE WITH CALIFORNIA MEN

By RUTH WATERBURY

The trouble with California men is that they look like gods but they behave like babies. And not like particularly male babies, at that.

In this golden state a gorgeous hunk of male grandeur meets a living doll—at a party or on the beach. Does he say to her, as an Eastern thrill would, "Where have you been all my life?" Does he murmer, as a south of the Mason-Dixon lad would, "You're not going to make me wait longer than tomorrow to see you again, are you?"

Not on your sun-tan. Mr. California says, "Call me up some time, babe."

What is this? What makes him want to reverse the rules that have worked for men and women since 1066 AD as well as five or six centuries BC before that. And t[illegible] what flips him, when the girl does turn into the pursuer? She calls him, and he goes into a deep freeze. Either that, or he talks on the phone for an hour, then says, "Be seeing you" and hangs up. "Be seeing you" when? Where? Why And to what purpose.

NATIVE SON

If he's a real native son, he grows high, wide and handsome. He's not afraid of anything he can knock down. But he is an absolute coward about anything he has to talk down, think down or argue down, particularly if the little thing is five feet four or less, feminine, and intelligent.

His idea of courtship is to hit a girl. Not tough, you know, but a kind of shove with an elbow, a kind of heavy hand on a shoulder, or to throw something at her, like a beach pillow, or to race her to the water line.

Tell him that a New Yorker might take a girl to a symphony concert as a highbrow approach to serious romance and he'll react with scorn. Tell him that a Massachusetts man might discuss the newest best-seller with a girl, with the idea of furthering his cause, and he'll snort. Point out that if he would just learn to order a really distinguished dinner, like a New Orleans type, or some rare San Franciscans — and thereby get himself set on the path to a very happy marriage, and he'll go violently virile and let you know that a thick steak, with some French Fries, topped off with a slab of pie, is what a real man eats, pal.

NO DANCER

He also seems to feel that only a gigolo dances well. You can tell exactly when he got out of college by the steps he knows. If wed, and his wife absolutely forces him into it, he will, at a party, plow once around the floor with his hostess. If she further browbeats him, he will then tramp around the floor just once with her, his lawful wedded. The other ladies present may then be batting their eyelashes at him, and smiling temptingly, but he will thereafter promptly settle back at the refreshment table with an air of big social virtue standing out all over him, like a cattle brand.

Either that, or he will go to sleep. Why do California men, so bronzed, so muscular, so big, have to have so much sleep? New Yorkers stay up all night, drinking and talking. Texans stay up all night playing poker. But California males sleep on beaches at high noon. They sleep in cars while their wives shop at the supermart. They sleep nine solid hours a night in six foot four long beds.

NO CLOTHES HORSE

Of course, when it comes to clothes they are absolutely impossible. A California man thinks that he is really decked out if he gets around to wearing a sports coat and slacks, with a shirt that has a collar and demands a tie. Let the little woman insinuate that he might wear something that would compliment her outfit and he will reel back in pure horror.

In fact, he retreats into his standard attitude that such style is for the not-quite-masculine types. But he can no more explain than you can why, reversely, he feels so overpoweringly male when he strolls around in a loud Hawaiian type shirt waving outside his pants.

UNNOTICING

When it comes to his female's clothes, the California man can notice a scratch on the fender of his car at two hundred paces, but he won't see the red taffeta dress, rustling with two white petticoats, that his dream girl is modeling until she has worn it in his company at least six times. Then he will come up with a deathless compliment like, "New dress, huh?"

The idea that learning a slick rhumba, or knowing what the words, "Hattie Carnegie" mean, or any other bit of feminine folk lore, would be a charming thing for him to do for his women-kind, never enters his small-boy brain.

Small boy, you see, because if he were more grown up, he wouldn't be scared to indulge his women's being little-girlish. It would make him more manly to compliment a girl on the time she'd spent getting her hair done, just for him, selecting a dress, just for him, cooking special dishes, just for him.

But he won't do it. And as much as it cheats his woman out of a large margin of happiness, it cheats him out of more.

But the biggest trouble with a California man is, if you are a California woman, you love him. You love him for his bigness, and his handsomeness, and his very thick-headedness. And, as every woman knows, when you love a man, nothing else matters.

Not even pieces like this.

About the Author

A gal who knows her way around the Hollywoods, Ruth Waterbury has interviewed about every star in the picture business. She has had her own television show and has been editor of Western Family and movie reviewer for Liberty Magazine. Her writing career began with special features for the New York Daily News. Currently a contributing editor of Photoplay Magazine, Ruth Waterbury's offerings have brightened the pages of McCalls, Cosmopolitan, and other top publications. She is a Californian by choice. Has Hollywood hillside home, complete with swimming pool. As readers of "The Trouble with California Men" will discover, Miss W. throws a terrific curve.

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A lot of interesting items on what to do and how to do it in the "Shopper's Corner," Page 8 of this issue.

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35,000 for Sewers

Move Opens Up Large Area for Development

In a move which opens up acreage south of Newark for large-scale industrial and residential development, the Southern Pacific Railroad Wednesday night authorized the Union Sanitary District to extend its sewer mains 6900 feet into SP lands at SP expense.

The area involved includes 256 acres of industrial land purchased last summer by the SP south of Central Avenue between its tracks and Cherry Road.

Cost of projecting 12-inch sanitary mains into the area, now unserved by sewers, was estimated by District Engineer Harry Goodridge at more than $35,000.

Since construction of the main Hetch-Hetchy acqueduct, the land has been blocked from sewer service, since there was no flowage across the acqueduct.

However, the SP has agreed to bear the expense of (1) running the mains south on Laurel Avenue from the district's disposal plant, (2) east along Perrin Avenue to Central, (3) along Central, (4) thence south through the railroad's industrial sites.

The announcement climaxed several weeks of negotiations between the railroad and district directors. It was made by District Chairman George Coit after a vote of his directors Wednesday night.

The SP asked the USD to prepare plans and perform the work necessary to get the sewers operating. To this, the directors agreed and told Goodridge to commence work at once.

First plant in the area is the $2,500,000 Orangeburg Pipe factory, located on a 20-acre site in the extreme northern corner of the SP land.

Negotiations are under way by SP to bring other factories to its Newark land. All will require sanitary disposal facilities, such as will be supplied by the new main.

ERIFF IT NCEHALL

ally assured Sheriff H. P. sed his recommendation to

d the merchants of Niles er Juhl asserted to Sheriff's

E IS SAILOR H! HOMESICK!

or Eugene Pines was so be on dry land again he stopped to look back. was Pine's story on Tues- Judge E. A. Quaresma, whom he appeared on s of speeding. ust got into Oakland from acific on my ship," Pines ed to the judge. 'I was urry to get home and see ks and my girl." orts said officers chased the ck seafarer at 60 miles r through Irvington. e Quaresma imposed a e.

25¢ RAISE IN E RATE HERE

ntial one-party phone local communities and f California will rise 25 month if an increase re- this week by the Pacific e Company is approved. equest was made by the to the State Public Util- mission.

r the proposal, residential Niles would be, for in-

	Now	Asked
	$4.55	$4.80
	3.75	3.80
	3.20	3.20

siness phones, the rate on lines would rise here 5 per month to $8. e State as a whole, the increase figures out to ge of 3½ cents per tele- day.

er rates are necessary of inflation as reflected r costs of materials and increased taxes and vage costs," S. D. Smith, of the telephone com- layward office, said. al price levels have in- 0 per cent since the 1935- established by the United reau of Labor Statistics d.' During the same pe- ifornia intra-state tele- es increased on the av- nly 24 per cent including reductions."

d from the request are d Alvarado. ointed out that the com- quest also carries a pro- uction in the message- for long-distance calls present 4.4 cents to 4

NILES ZONE PLEA HEARD BY COUNTY

Zoning against further industry between Niles and Decoto is on the County Planning Commission agenda in January, following a meeting here Wednesday between commission staff members, residents of Adobe Acres, and farmers in the area.

If successful, the move would bar further industries from an area bounded by Decoto, Rock Avenue, the Southern Pacific tracks and Alameda Creek.

John Jay Thomas, commission secretary, said another session will be called at Niles School January 5 to let industrial-site owners have their say. Twenty-five persons showed up here Wednesday to meet with Thomas.

The homeowners and ranchers have asked the region be zoned residential or residential-agricultural. Thomas said the commission will hear pros and cons January 14 and February 11.

(Continued on Page 4)

ON FUGITIVES TED HERE

itives from Preston Re- Richard Pell, 16, of and Wyatt Perkins, 16. of Ukiah, were apprehended here Wednesday when they assertedly stole clothing from the home of a Niles girl friend.

In company with Pell's brother, David, 20, all were charged with burglary of the home, on Sycamore Street in Niles. The youths reportedly left the reformatory on Tuesday and came here to see the girl.

Moughon Found Guilty

Ray Mouhon, 46, Niles steelworker, was convicted this week on four counts of felony drunk driving and four counts of misdemeanor manslaughter.

A jury in Oakland superior court found Moughon responsible for the deaths of four members of a San Jose family here June 15 during a head-on crash north of the Southern Pacific underpass.

He faces up to 20 years in the penitentiary and for years in the county jail. Judge C. W. Snook set December 31 for sentencing.

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[illegible] Mariene Dias, Jean Hindmarsh, Danny Owens, Beverly Slater, Pat Bettencourt, Bobbie Sulezick, Joanne Beshears and Annette Rebagliatte.

The cast will be augmented by the mixed glee clubs and choruses under the direction of Dwight and Harriet Thornburg of the school's music faculty.

The pageant, formerly given as a Sunday afternoon affair, is free to the public. It starts at 8:15 p.m.

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

A candy sale will be staged at the Newark Elementary School today to raise funds to supplement those raised by the salvage drive for purchase of a record player, which is to be awarded the classroom having the highest percentage of parents belonging to the P.T.A. Jack MacGregor, Ed Maughn and John McConell were appointed to choose the record player which will be presented December 19.

Paul E. Rivers Post of Alvarado its having its annual Christmas dinner December 21 at the Niles Veterans Memorial Building. Entertainment starts at 5 p.m., with dinner served at 6 p.m. Members and their families are invited.

ALVARADO CHAMBER DINNER DECEMBER 18

Alvarado's Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual dinner December 18.

Zoning was discussed at their regular meeting yesterday.

column:

"Harry has an extremely important piece of legislation drafted for presentation to the Assembly next year. It is a proposal which would enable county supervisors to retire on half pay at 65 after 16 years of service."

COUNTYWIDE COMMITTEE WILL HANDLE CENTENNIAL

The Centerville Chamber of Commerce voted Monday to back the proposed Alameda County Centennial next year.

The action, taken on motion of Judge Allen G. Norris, came after an explanation of the project by Col. N. W. Armstrong, promotion secretary for the County Supervisors.

Armstrong said the celebration will be handled "by an executive committee" composed of representatives from every section of the county. He announced the Grand Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West is willing to "spearhead" the fiesta. Armstrong said it could be held either at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds during the fair next summer, or in additional locations in Oakland and Washington Township—where the county was founded.

Last week, both the Niles and Centerville Chambers had balked at the project, fearing local residents would have had to perform most of the work involved. Armstrong intimated the Supervisors will pay professionals to do it, however.

Armstrong said he regretted some people got the impression the supervisors were going to dump this thing in the lap of local residents. This was never their intention."

He said the supervisors will "bear the brunt of the financing from county tax funds, but will expect advisory support from the executive committee of delegates from civic groups. He said the Supervisors will call on chambers of commerce here to name representatives on this committee, adding it should meet in about 30 days.

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Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County
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Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Ala County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3,

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WHERE TO BUY IT

Coming of the Christmas shopping season rem this newspaper that home buying is still an is A few years ago, a university-run survey showed only about 10 per cent of all clothes, furnishings other such merchandise used locally were bough Washington Township. Even a sizeable percen of food consumed here was purchased outside. T is doubt that these startling, long-rooted bu habits have changed materially.

Buyers may gripe that the selection of merc dise in the Township is not as great as that in land or San Jose. We wonder if they remer that it takes sales volume before any merchants install a varied line of goods? In other words, be we can expect bigtime stores here, we will hav give the existing stores bigtime support.

Incidentally, we wonder what merchants think about the editorial support they are gettin Centerville? We read with interest editorials exl ing readers to buy locally, running in the same i with praise of San Jose's shopping facilities ar directory of San Jose stores.

THE RAINS CAME—AND WENT

Have you ever noticed Our Township after a r Not those overpowering deluges of last January, v of course nobody had a chance to notice anyt except the floating furniture. But those gentle rains that take away the fog, the dust, and the like a celestial vacuum cleaner.

First thing that hits the eye is the fresh-scru look each tree wears. Then you notice how the and hard-fighting sunshine dries off patches of p ment and field, leaving the rest dark and damp

Finally the eye lifts out past the coin-clean the bright-and-dark trees, past the shining sm stacks of our factories beyond the fields, to whe yes, unbelieveably alight like Mont San Mich a city in a fairy tale—the towers of San Fran itself rise clean and free in the rain-washed air.

Each viewer tells himself: "I never knew it so close!"

IRVINGTON NEWS

By PATSY PEREIRA

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND BASS and family spent Thanksgiving day at the home of relatives in Livermore.

MR. and MRS. ED HAYNES and Jackie spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Golds in Felton.

CONGRATULATIONS to Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades of Irvington on the arrival of their first son, who was born November 23.

TEACHERS of Irvington Elementary School attended Teachers Institute in Berkeley on November 26.

MR. and MRS. MOSCOW PENNINGTON are the proud owners of a new car.

PFC ALFRED KEIP surprised his mother, Mrs. Carol Keip, on arriving home from Camp Cook for Thanksgiving. The Keips had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lillian Willheimer, in Irvington.

THE TOM PEREIRAS enjoyed a quiet Thanksgiving at home with the traditional turkey dinner.

MR. and MRS. AL PEIXOTO spent Thanksgiving at home.

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE ROSE and family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of relatives in San Leandro.

MR. and MRS. WALTER CONNOLLY just arrived home from a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

PFC MARVIN PEIXOTO was home for the first time Sunday after he started training at Fort Ord. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peixoto of Irvington.

Boy Scout News

Irvington Troop One w host to a Washington To Court of Honor to be held D ber 15 in Irvington Gra School at 7:30 p.m., it wa nounced by Phil Sousa, Twi ley District member-at-larg will be in charge of the cou

Parents and friends of Sc are invited. A Tenderfoot titure ceremony will be a p the Court as well as awar Scout Ranks and merit bad

Rotarians of Washington ship recently witnessed a d stration of junior leader sk Life Scout Don Robertson a aides, Ron Schlosser and Norris.

The Rotary Club enabl Scouts to learn these skills b viding campership.

Twin Valley District of th land Area Council of Boy will celebrate its first birth a dinner meeting in Santa December 11.

The new district was or a year ago.

All district Scouters an ladies will meet to elect for the coming year and reports from district o committees.

The Civil War, 1861-65, Confederacy an estimated $2,00 768,707.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FREMONT AVENUE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY, Dec. 6
Randolph Scott
ABILENE TOWN
plus
SOUTH of TAHATI

SUNDAY-MONDAY, Dec. 7-8
James Cagney - Dan Dailey
WHAT PRICE GLORY
—Plus—
The SEA SPOILERS

TUES.-WED., Dec. 9-10
CLASH by NIGHT
—Plus—
I WANT YOU

THURS.-FRIDAY, Dec. 11-12
JUST FOR YOU
—Plus—
TRAIL GUIDE

The Board of Supervisors last week agreed to call an election on that date, on motion of Chester E. Stanley.

The supervisors also voted to include all Southern Pacific lands, including railroad tracks, within the district. The SP had asked to be left out, but backers of the plan declared:

1. Exclusion of the tracks or industrial sites would divide and cripple the district;

2. The railroad previously had backed a $250,000 bond issue for sewers to serve its industrial land, which now lies in the Union Sanitary District.

Boundaries of the proposed district are those of the Newark School District. William Hildebrand, head of a committee backing the project, has estimated costs will be 20 cents per $100 valuation

Shopping by mail is a fascinating experience for thousands of Californians. You can find unusual, hard to get items in the "Shopper's Corner," Page 8 of this issue.

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CALIFORNIA

A lot of interesting items on what to do and how to do it in the "Shopper's Corner," Page 8 of this issue.

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FRUITS MORN TO NIGHT

Special to Magazine California
By MARGUERITE FENNER, Director of Home Economics
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

● WITH THE COMING OF FALL, the fruits available in the markets gradually change from the one's we've enjoyed during the summer. But the fall fruits offer an abundance of flavor and refreshments, so let's be sure to make the most of them.

Table grapes are in plentiful supply; the fall-and-winter varieties of pears have started their season; Casaba melons are in good supply, also. There will be a steady supply of apples in great variety for sometime; cranberries, grapefruit and dates will be more plentiful soon. For those who like the more unusual fruits there are pomegranates; for those who prefer the old standbys there are plenty of bananas.

FRUITS MORN TO NIGHT

Fresh fruit gives a lift to the breakfast menu, especially if you vary the kind frequently. Table grapes are easy eating in more ways than one. Pears are perfect breakfast enticers — serve them "as is," or try them sliced on top of a bowlful of crisp corn flakes, with cream or rich milk and a touch of honey.

When you pack the lunch boxes for the day, tuck a rosy apple or fresh ripe pear in each one.

FALL FRUIT SALADS

Fall fruits makes wonderful salads — for a luncheon plate, dinner salad, or dressed up for dessert. Here are a few suggestions:

Mound of cottage cheese covered with halved-and-seeded Tokay or Emperor grapes.

Cottage cheese with fresh pear, plus a touch of ginger if you like.

Grapefruit segments and Tokay grapes.

Diced apple (red skin on) mixed with shredded carrots and raisins. Sprinkle with lemon juice; add salad dressing to bind.

Seedless grapes with melon balls. Sprinkle with lime juice or serve with a fruit French dressing.

Cut-up pear, sliced banana and seedless grapes. Mix with whipped cream for a luscious dessert or party salad. Add a few Maraschino cherries for color.

DESSERT IDEAS

For a truly distinctive dessert serve whole pears with roquefort or blue cheese. The fresh pears to look for at this season are the Bosc, Comice and Anjou. The Bosc is a russet pear with a long- tapering neck. The Comice is green-skinned, quite large and famous for quality. The Anjou is also green-skinned, fine-grained and rather spicy in flavor.

You can enlarge on the fruit-and-cheese idea for an evening party or after-the-game gathering. Have a large bowl of apples, pears and grapes; a cheese tray with a variety of cheeses; a plate or basket of crisp crackers. Or, accompany the fruit with potato chips and a nippy cheese dip.

A delightful refresher to serve either at the beginning or end of dinner is a fruit cup of diced pear, seedless grapes and melon balls with chilled ginger ale poured over the fruit just before serving. If served as dessert, a chocolate brownie or crisp cookies on the side are a welcome addition.

THIS FINE CREAMY FRENCH DRESSING WILL NOT SEPARATE!

It's Easy to Make, Has A Wonderful Flavor

2 Teaspoons Salt
1 Tablespoon Dry Mustard
½ Teaspoon Pepper
1 Teaspoon Paprika
¼ Cup Sugar
1 Package (3½-oz.) M.C.P. Jam and Jelly Pectin
¼ Cup Cider Vinegar
1½ Cups Salad Oil
½ Cup M.C.P. Canned Lemon Juice
1 Tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 Tablespoon Minced or Scraped Onion
1 Garlic Clove, Minced or Scraped
1 Can Campbell's Tomato Soup

Combine all dry ingredients. Sift 3 times. Add to soup, lemon juice and cider vinegar. Add onion, garlic, and Worcestershire Sauce. Mix well. Add the oil ½ *cup at a time* and beat well *after each addition*; or, put into 2-quart jar and shake vigorously after each addition. *This dressing will not separate.* Makes 1 quart. *Keep in refrigerator.* (Cut out and keep this recipe.)

NOTE: - *For home, hotel and restaurant use this fine, non-separating French Dressing has received high praise for its flavor and economy. Try it on fresh crisp lettuce, or any other salad, and see the difference.*

FROGS

(Continued from page 2)

"If another frog approaches too near Honkie in the water, while he is anticipating a feast, he is promptly submerged; if a contender presents real competition on the lawn, Honkie drives him into the pond. Two rivals, jumping for the same juicy morsel offered them one day, had a head-on collision, both falling prone on their backs, flopping over and returning for another 'try.' "

At the canny age of seven, Nock used to catch bullfrogs in the ponds and along streams in the countryside near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he grew up. He was interested in frogs, as frogs, he liked to hear them croak; but he also was very fond of froglegs as tip-top eating, and many a large fat specimen was carried home to sizzle in butter in his mother's frying pan. But the frogs in Nock's fishpond do not meet that sad fate—

"Eat them," Nock grinned at the suggestion. "I'm very fond of froglegs, but I couldn't eat these pets!

Macaroni Salad, A Tasty Dish

Here's a tasty dish suggested by Golden Grain Macaroni products:

1 tbsp. salt and 3 qts. boiling water
8 oz. Golden Grain Macaroni
1 cup diced celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 cup sliced gherkins
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup mayonnaise
4 tbsp. chili sauce
2 tbsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
Tomato slices
Radishes
Parsley

Add 1 tablespoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add Golden Grain macaroni and boil until tender (about 12 minutes). Drain and rinse with cold water. While macaroni is cooking, combine celery, green pepper, gherkins and onion—then add macaroni. Mix mayonnaise, chili sauce, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons salt and pepper. Fold into macaroni mixture. Heap onto large salad platter. Garnish with tomato slices, radishes and parsley.

SERVES 6

PARTY PUMPKIN PIE WITH ICE CREAM TOPPING

Not much more effort than making one big pie, but a compliment-getting change.

Your favorite rule for two-crust pastry plus the recipe for Party Pumpkin Pie filling that follows, will make eight individual pies. Then, at serving time, top each with a spoonful of orange-flavored Fluffy Refrigerator Ice Cream. Incidentally, you'll make that ice cream over and over, to serve as a dessert by itself! You can put it together in a hurry, and flavor it various ways to suit the family taste.

Serve miniature pumpkin pies topped with easy-to-make refrigerator ice cream as a "happy ending" for your holiday dinners.

PARTY PUMPKIN PIES

Make your favorite pie crust (enough for a two-crust pie) and line 8 individual pie pans. Then make the filling:

3 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ cups canned pumpkin
¾ cup C and H pure cane brown sugar, firmly packed
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon each ginger and nutmeg
1¼ cups milk
2 tablespoons melted butter

Beat eggs in mixing bowl; add other ingredients and blend well. Pour mixture into crusts and bake on bottom rack of a hot oven (450°F) for 15 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350°F and bake 35 to 40 minutes longer, or until crusts are well browned and filling is firm when tested with the point of a knife. Cool.

Makes 8 individual (3-inch) pies, or 1 large (9-inch) pie.

To serve, spoon Fluffy Refrigerator Ice Cream on top and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

FLUFFY REFRIGERATOR ICE CREAM

¾ cup milk
1 egg
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup C and H pure cane granulated sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
¾ cup heavy cream

Beat eggs with rotary beater or electric mixer until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar, continuing to beat until mixture is almost white. In a larger bowl, whip cream until fluffy but not stiff and fold in the egg mixture. Add grated orange peel, salt and milk. Stir well, pour into freezing tray, and freeze rapidly until firm. (Put the mixing bowl —unwashed—into the refrigerator too.) About 10 minutes before serving, turn the ice cream out into the chilled bowl, break into chunks, and beat with the same beater just until fluffy-smooth. Pile lightly into freezing trays and return to refrigerator for 5 to 10 minutes before serving. You can vary this recipe by omitting the grated orange peel, and using other flavorings to suit your taste. You can fold in crushed pineapple, or strawberry jam, or grated bitter chocolate, at the last beating. If any ice cream is left over and becomes hard, just turn it into a bowl and beat it up again. Makes enough topping for 8 individual pies, or 4 to 6 servings.

Cal Gal....

BABY SITTER

One of California's most thriving enterprises, Baby Sitting, is the foremost occupation of teengals in search of quick spending money. Figures and facts on number engaged in this activity are unknown, but guaranteed to be whopping. Average pay: 75c per hour. Baby Sitters may use time to bone up for exams but have been known to invite the whole gang in for free cokes and Charleston Contests. Acknowledged authority on correct Baby Sitting procedure is Mrs. Pauline Herman of Coachella Valley Union High School. Mrs. Herman has trained her students in hazards and benefits of B.S. Believes that work carries too many responsibilities and too fraught with danger to be arranged casually. Mrs. Herman recommends that references be exchanged and all details be discussed before first assignment. Other vital points that should be checked: 1. Does sitter have address and phone number of where parents will be. 2. Have parents said when they will return. 3. Was rate of pay settled in advance. 4. Does sitter understand care to be given children, including food and discipline. All Time Baby Sitting Champ was not a Gal. Title goes to an Ex-GI. This genius wired 14 apartments to sound systems. From central office could hear and locate all coos, gurgles and yelps. Made regular rounds like nightwatchman.

In this feature, Magazine California each issue salutes a noteworthy California woman in a worthwhile profession.

Every delicious bite of quick-cooking Golden Grain Macaroni Products is enriched with important amounts of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron ... to provide a wonderful source of energy and an economical food for the whole family.

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ALBERT WILSON:

GARDENS SHOULD FIT NEEDS OF FAMILY, HAVE OBJECTIVES

● EVERY ADULT has a certain amount of design ability. What is important is each one of us should use it. We should express ourselves in our garden.

A garden should fit the needs of the family. It is easy enough to dream up answers, but let them fit the garden. As beginners we must keep our plants within bounds. One of the reasons why people become disgusted is that they have extended beyond their capacities. A garden as it grows older should require less care. If it doesn't follow this principle then the amateur has not followed through in his original thinking.

This means then the plan is the thing. What each of us must do is scratch down some lines. We should plot on paper just what we want our garden to be. When we do this, and study the lines we often find ideas are not going to work. How much easier it becomes to rub those lines off the paper, than to find years later out in the garden they can be altered only with pick and shovel.

FAMILY THINKING

We should ask the family, what kind of a garden do we want. Is our family composed of all young people, is it in middle age, or is the family approaching old age. A different type of garden is required for all of these different age groups.

The overall plan should follow through on this family thinking. But the great blessing of a garden is that it can always be changed. Mistakes can be corrected, and each year the garden can be brought into the plan suitable to the use the family demands of it.

A garden must function. Play yard for the children, open sitting areas for adults, and cranies or feature areas for the true garden devote. There is for example a place for the rose garden, a place for the open lawn, and there is room too for the useful fruit tree. Special features as espalier trees, dahlias, peonies, or a rock garden may be blended to fit the plan.

A garden is divided into sections, the entrance area and the family area. The front yard, off the street, is looked upon as the entrance hall. It should possess an impersonal atmosphere. It should be neat, possess solid lines, but no special features. The entrance garden is simply an approach to the house away from the street. Sometimes a hedge, and often times a wall will take the front garden off the street. Occasionally some trees, one that provides seasonal interest is planted out front. Popular is the grab apple, the blue spruce, and where space is available the Indian cedar.

One of the principles of good garden design is based on the idea of making the outdoor area adjacent to the house an extension of the living room.

FLOWER GARDEN

The flower garden, and the spacious lawn is developed in the back garden. This area belongs to the family, and all of the plantings are introduced with the idea of serving the family. How often for example will the tree in the back yard have a swing hanging from its most stout branch.

And then the service area is established to one side. Here the drying yard, the store space, and the place for tools is built. And not far away the vegetable garden. More too the berry plants, especially the can berries are given a place. These features are away to one side, yet accessible to the family.

The gardener more than the architect aims to build pictures. Thus he is aware of lines. In nature there are millions of lines. And we follow nature in our design. But nature through rich lines, does not possess straight ones. Thus in our garden we should strive for flowing lines. We get them by having borders weave through the area. Only at the legal boundary, or in relation to the stiff lines of the architecture do we establish straight lines.

LANDSCAPE PICTURE

Our landscape picture is restful and serves well when we leave the open space in the center of the plot. Trees or precious shrubs are placed to the side, or at the end, never in the center of the open area. And along the sides a broad ribbon of flowering annuals and perennials establish the flowing lines and create strong features in the picture.

Perhaps you could have an old established garden, and as you read this column you have awakening ideas to do something about your place. Take a glimpse, and take another one too of your garden. See it exactly as it is, and challenge everything you find there. Ask yourself is this the garden I really want? You may come up with a decision to improve or just make changes.

BEGIN NOW

Now is a good time to begin. Shift plants occupying a wrong place. Introduce a group of others where they will grow best and help in establishing the picture you have in mind.

In all of this don't be afraid to be drastic. It is far better to remove an offending plant than to tolerate it in wrongly placed and spend hours telling visitors why.

Remember the nicest gardens are the ones it's a pleasure to work in. There the work isn't drudgery, but one of love. Nor does such a garden remain a show place, nor is it like a floor, scrubbed and rubbed for ever because of company.

Remember to a garden to be successful should encompass only enough work that you yourself can do it. Unhappy gardeners are those who find their garden has grown into a taskmaster. It is alright to bring in all the nice things, but beware for too many can chase the gardener around.

Garden MUSTS
Things to Do NOW!

1. Early rains condition the soil just right for seeds of wild flowers.

2. Prepare the ground first by spading, loosening, raking, and finally smoothing so that the soil is graded evenly.

3. Be sure you leave no hills or valleys. The idea is to leave the top of the soil even and level.

4. Then broadcast the seeds. Broadcast wild flower seeds which are obtainable from your nurserymen. Look also for those packets of wild flower seeds given away by the Richfield Oil Stations.

5. Now is the best time to broadcast these wild flower seeds because you work with nature. The ground is moist, the temperature on the cool side favorable to quick germination of these wild flower seeds. Now in December is a far better month to sow them than in spring though of course early spring is a good time too.

6. Seeds to think of include larkspur, poppies, godetias, forget-me-nots, columbines, native delphinium, evening primroses, etc.

7. While you are about, it look to the native plants. California has many worthwhile shrubs natives of the hills and mountains which love places in the cultivated garden. There are the ceanothus, of which a wide selection is available. Also the flowering current with its rose pink flowers the fuchsia flowering gooseberyr, native in the hills of San Diego. It explodes into a fiery red splash of blooms in early spring. Fremontia California, multilija poppy, toyon, madrone, a tree rather than shrub, manzanita of which several forms grow well in the garden and in all kinds of soil. Oregon grape ferns of which many kinds are sold in our local nurseries.

8. Set these plants out in groups, not like soldiers in line of march, but in groups. Set out several to create a picture. Take care in planting, making sure drainage is good, that the specimen goes in at the right level. Beware of too deep planting.

HOME Garden SECTION

Stocks in Winter Garden Give Ten Weeks of Color

Stocks are undoubtedly the most fragrant of all our winter annuals. Their perfume is heavy and permeating and just a few spikes will fill your house with fragrance. In addition, the colors cover a wide and interesting range of shades.

Stocks head the list of those annuals that peform well in regions having mild winter climates. Wind, rain, grey skies and a scarcity of sunshine do not deter the plants from heavy production. One variety, in fact, the Giant Winter Nice, has been so named because of its capacity for flowering during this part of the year. You can expect flowers ten weeks after sowing the seed.

Stocks are Most Fragrant of Winter Annuals.

For specimen blooms or indoor decorations, the Double Giant Column stock will prove most exciting. The plants produce just a single spike, rather than a central stem and several laterals as is true of most other types. But this single spike is a flower show all by itself. It is almost completely covered with huge double florets of great size. In addition, the flowers appear almost throughout the entire length of the spike.

For general decorative purposes in the outdoor garden you will find the Giant Winter Nice variety most suitable. The flowers appear as early as any comparable strain, the plants growing to a height of one and one-half feet at maturity. This type has a large number of lateral stems, thus producing a rather pyramidal shape. Colors available are: yellow, rose, blue, white, red and lilac.

The one "must" to be considered in growing stocks is the matter of drainage . . . which must be excellent. Stocks are sensitive to standing water in the vicinity of their roots. Such a condition may lead to severe casualties. Heavy soils that are prone to becoming waterlogged may be conditioned with humus such as peat.

Ginger Plant Is Great For Garden Court

Ginger makes a splendid tropical plant for the court garden. All that is required is a protected place, one which shields the whole plant from its worst enemy, frost. It takes a long time, in fact nine months, for a ginger to fully develop its flowers. They unfold late in the year, often just when frost is coming around.

Select a place, not one necessarily giving a million hours of blazing sun. In fact warm partial shade is better than full sun.

Your clump will throw up more sturdy canes, the leaves will be broader, they will be less despoiled by curling edges, the buds will flatten and the flowers unfurl better if the plant has been given a warm place and one which offers partial shade.

You can place ginger against a wall, near a fence, or even near a hedge, for it can take care of itself against any privet root. You can cluster a clump near a pool, or you may grow it in a large box or tub.

DUNCE CAP

The roots should be disturbed only when fully dormant. This is necessary only once in three years. You know the plant is dormant when the leaves turn brown and the leaf stalk falls off the rhizome. When this happens you will discover a pinkish bud, an eye, which looks exactly like a tiny dunce cap riding the horizontal rhizome. It is not wise to pull the stalk off, let it fall by its own demise.

The flower bud is like a cone, it is atop the long spike growth. It rests as a crown decorated with flat petaled flowers from which come a spicy, delicious fragrance.

Now withhold water from the roots, and protect them from frost by a top dress of leaf mold or strawy cow manure.

GARDEN EDITOR ANSWERS YOUR GARDEN QUESTIONS

Q. What perennial primrose do you recommend for a medium sized area?

A. Our own California hybrids developed in Santa Cruz, California by the famous Veterly Reinelt Company are good. Some of our readers will recall the activities of this organization as accounted in the article of the Saturday Evening Post. Frank Taylor wrote that article. It told of the new colors, and vigorous types of polyanthus primroses created by Mr. Reinelt. Another excellent strain includes primula obconica, the Chinese primrose. This type with large ruffled flowers is used by florists. The flowers come in pink, lavender and clear white. Plants grow admirably outdoors and will surprise the amateur for their long time blooming habit.

Q. Can heather be grown in a foothill garden?

A. Heather, erica, which most gardeners desire, comes originally from the foggy coast of Africa. It is not a tropical plant, and therefore does not prosper in the warm foothill garden. Heather is best grown in the coastal garden. The roots require peat and leaf mold. They do not tolerate one speck of manure of any sort. Heather will take plenty of water in the rainy season, but must have perfect drainage. Once a year a handful of soil sulphur should be thrown at the roots, this to maintain an acid soil condition. Popular kinds include Erica melanthera, and its variety rosea, E. regerminens, and E. persoluta.

Q. Can you tell me about Xylosma?

A. Xylosma senticosa, commonly called shiny Xylosma comes from China. It is a splendid shrub with glossy foliage. Plants grow best in full sun. They take both blazing heat and frosty winter. In severe cold the shiny leaves drop, but in spring new ones unfold from shiny, coppery, glossy buds.

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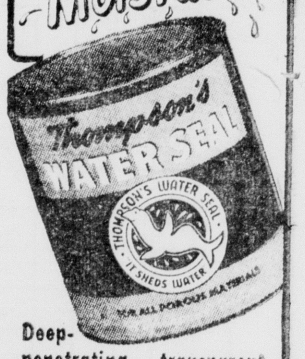

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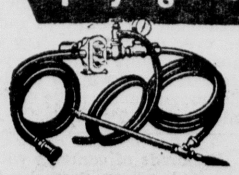

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WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

35,000 for Sewers

Move Opens Up Large Area for Development

In a move which opens up acreage south of Newark for large-scale industrial and residential development, the Southern Pacific Railroad Wednesday night authorized the Union Sanitary District to extend its sewer mains 6900 feet into SP lands at SP expense.

The area involved includes 256 acres of industrial land purchased last summer by the SP south of Central Avenue between its tracks and Cherry Road.

Cost of projecting 12-inch sanitary mains into the area, now unserved by sewers, was estimated by District Engineer Harry Goodridge at more than $35,000.

Since construction of the main Hetch-Hetchy acqueduct, the land has been blocked from sewer service, since there was no flowage across the acqueduct.

However, the SP has agreed to bear the expense of (1) running the mains south on Laurel Avenue from the district's disposal plant, (2) east along Perrin Avenue to Central, (3) along Central, (4) thence south through the railroad's industrial sites.

The announcement climaxed several weeks of negotiations between the railroad and district directors. It was made by District Chairman George Coit after a vote of his directors Wednesday night.

The SP asked the USD to prepare plans and perform the work necessary to get the sewers operating. To this, the directors agreed and told Goodridge to commence work at once.

First plant in the area is the $2,500,000 Orangeburg Pipe factory, located on a 20-acre site in the extreme northern corner of the SP land.

Negotiations are under way by SP to bring other factories to its Newark land. All will require sanitary disposal facilities, such as will be supplied by the new main.

ERIFF IT NCEHALL

ally assured Sheriff H. P. ed his recommendation to

d the merchants of Niles r Juhl asserted to Sheriff's

E IS SAILOR H! HOMESICK!

or Eugene Pines was so be on dry land again he stopped to look back. was Pine's story on Tues- Judge E. A. Quaresma, whom he appeared on s of speeding.

ust got into Oakland from acific on my ship," Pines ned to the judge. 'I was urry to get home and see lks and my girl."

orts said officers chased the ick seafarer at 60 miles ır through Irvington.

ge Quaresma imposed a ne.

25¢ RAISE IN NE RATE HERE

ential one-party phone n local communities and of California will rise 25 month if an increase re- this week by the Pacific ne Company is approved. request was made by the y to the State Public Util- mmission.

er the proposal, residential n Niles would be, for in-

	Now	Asked
.....	$4.55	$4.80
.....	3.75	3.80
.....	3.20	3.20

usiness phones, the rate on ty lines would rise here .75 per month to $8.

he State as a whole, the l increase figures out to age of 3½ cents per tele- day.

ner rates are necessary e of inflation as reflected er costs of materials and s, increased taxes and wage costs," S. D. Smith, r of the telephone com- Hayward office, said.

ral price levels have in- 90 per cent since the 1935- l established by the United ureau of Labor Statistics al.' During the same pe- lifornia intra-state tele- ates increased on the av- only 24 per cent including e reductions."

led from the request are nd Alvarado.

pointed out that the com- equest also carries a pro- duction in the message- e for long-distance calls present 4.4 cents to 4

NILES ZONE PLEA HEARD BY COUNTY

Zoning against further industry between Niles and Decoto is on the County Planning Commission agenda in January, following a meeting here Wednesday between commission staff members, residents of Adobe Acres, and farmers in the area.

If successful, the move would bar further industries from an area bounded by Decoto, Rock Avenue, the Southern Pacific tracks and Alameda Creek.

John Jay Thomas, commission secretary, said another session will be called at Niles School January 5 to let industrial-site owners have their say. Twenty-five persons showed up here Wednesday to meet with Thomas.

The homeowners and ranchers have asked the region be zoned residential or residential-agricultural. Thomas said the commission will hear pros and cons January 14 and February 11.

(Continued on Page 4)

TON FUGITIVES STED HERE

gitives from Preston Re- , Richard Pell, 16, of and Wyatt Perkins, 16. h, were apprehended here day when they assertedly stole clothing from the home of a Niles girl friend.

In company with Pell's brother, David, 20, all were charged with burglary of the home, on Sycamore Street in Niles. The youths reportedly left the reformatory on Tuesday and came here to see the girl.

Moughon Found Guilty

Ray Mouhon, 46, Niles steelworker, was convicted this week on four counts of felony drunk driving and four counts of misdemeanor manslaughter.

A jury in Oakland superior court found Moughon responsible for the deaths of four members of a San Jose family here June 15 during a head-on crash north of the Southern Pacific underpass.

He faces up to 20 years in the penitentiary and for years in the county jail. Judge C. W. Snook set December 31 for sentencing.

HEADQUARTERS

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marsh, Danny Owens, Beverly Slater, Pat Bettencourt, Bobbie Sulezick, Joanne Beshears and Annette Rebagliatte.

The cast will be augmented by the mixed glee clubs and choruses under the direction of Dwight and Harriet Thornburg of the school's music faculty.

The pageant, formerly given as a Sunday afternoon affair, is free to the public. It starts at 8:15 p.m.

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

A candy sale will be staged at the Newark Elementary School today to raise funds to supplement those raised by the salvage drive for purchase of a record player, which is to be awarded the classroom having the highest percentage of parents belonging to the P.T.A. Jack MacGregor, Ed Maughn and John McConell were appointed to choose the record player which will be presented December 19.

Paul E. Rivers Post of Alvarado its having its annual Christmas dinner December 21 at the Niles Veterans Memorial Building. Entertainment starts at 5 p.m., with dinner served at 6 p.m. Members and their families are invited.

DINNER DECEMBER 18

Alvarado's Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual dinner December 18.

Zoning was discussed at their regular meeting yesterday.

COUNTYWIDE COMMITTEE WILL HANDLE CENTENNIAL

The Centerville Chamber of Commerce voted Monday to back the proposed Alameda County Centennial next year.

The action, taken on motion of Judge Allen G. Norris, came after an explanation of the project by Col. N. W. Armstrong, promotion secretary for the County Supervisors.

Armstrong said the celebration will be handled "by an executive committee" composed of representatives from every section of the county. He announced the Grand Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West is willing to "spearhead" the fiesta. Armstrong said it could be held either at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds during the fair next summer, or in additional locations in Oakland and Washington Township—where the county was founded.

Last week, both the Niles and Centerville Chambers had balked at the project, fearing local residents would have had to perform most of the work involved. Armstrong intimated the Supervisors will pay professionals to do it, however.

Armstrong said he regretted some people got the impression the supervisors were going to dump this thing in the lap of local residents. This was never their intention."

He said the supervisors will "bear the brunt of the financing from county tax funds, but will expect advisory support from the executive committee of delegates from civic groups. He said the Supervisors will call on chambers of commerce here to name representatives on this committee, adding it should meet in about 30 days.

"Harry has an extremely important piece of legislation drafted for presentation to the Assembly next year. It is a proposal which would enable county supervisors to retire on half pay at 65 after 16 years of service."

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WHERE TO BUY IT

Coming of the Christmas shopping season this newspaper that home buying is still A few years ago, a university-run survey sho only about 10 per cent of all clothes, furnish other such merchandise used locally were b Washington Township. Even a sizeable pe of food consumed here was purchased outside is doubt that these startling, long-rooted habits have changed materially.

Buyers may gripe that the selection of dise in the Township is not as great as that land or San Jose. We wonder if they r that it takes sales volume before any merch install a varied line of goods? In other word we can expect bigtime stores here, we will give the existing stores bigtime support.

Incidentally, we wonder what merchan think about the editorial support they are g Centerville? We read with interest editorials ing readers to buy locally, running in the sa with praise of San Jose's shopping facilitie directory of San Jose stores.

THE RAINS CAME—AND WENT

Have you ever noticed Our Township after Not those overpowering deluges of last Januar of course nobody had a chance to notice except the floating furniture. But those ge rains that take away the fog, the dust, and like a celestial vacuum cleaner.

First thing that hits the eye is the fresh-s look each tree wears. Then you notice how and hard-fighting sunshine dries off patches ment and field, leaving the rest dark and da

Finally the eye lifts out past the coin-cle the bright-and-dark trees, past the shining stacks of our factories beyond the fields, to yes, unbelieveably alight like Mont San M a city in a fairy tale—the towers of San F itself rise clean and free in the rain-washed a

Each viewer tells himself: "I never knev so close!"

IRVINGTON NEWS

By PATSY PEREIRA

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND BASS and family spent Thanksgiving day at the home of relatives in Livermore.

MR. and MRS. ED HAYNES and Jackie spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Golds in Felton.

CONGRATULATIONS to Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades of Irvington on the arrival of their first son, who was born November 23.

TEACHERS of Irvington Elementary School attended Teachers Institute in Berkeley on November 26.

MR. and MRS. MOSCOW PENNINGTON are the proud owners of a new car.

PFC ALFRED KEIP surprised his mother, Mrs. Carol Keip, on arriving home from Camp Cook for Thanksgiving. The Keips had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lillian Willheimer, in Irvington.

THE TOM PEREIRAS enjoyed a quiet Thanksgiving at home with the traditional turkey dinner.

MR. and MRS. AL PEIXOTO spent Thanksgiving at home.

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE ROSE and family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of relatives in San Leandro.

MR. and MRS. WALTER CONNOLLY just arrived home from a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

PFC MARVIN PEIXOTO was home for the first time Sunday after he started training at Fort Ord. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peixoto of Irvington.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FREMONT AVENUE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:30 p.m.

Rev. Noel Glover

Boy Scout N

Irvington Troop On host to a Washington Court of Honor to be he ber 15 in Irvington School at 7:30 p.m., it nounced by Phil Sousa, ley District member-at- will be in charge of the

Parents and friends o are invited. A Tenderf titure ceremony will be the Court as well as a Scout Ranks and merit

Rotarians of Washing ship recently witnessed stration of junior leade Life Scout Don Robertso aides, Ron Schlosser a Norris.

The Rotary Club en Scouts to learn these ski viding campership.

Twin Valley District o land Area Council of E will celebrate its first b a dinner meeting in S December 11.

The new district was a year ago.

All district Scouters ladies will meet to el for the coming year a reports from district committees.

The Civil War, 1861-65, cost t Confederacy an estimated $2,00 768,707.

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The Little Red School Perpetuated by Knott

● THIS "LITTLE red school house," built originally in 1879 in Abilene, Kansas, on the vast American Prairie, was purchased by Walter Knott of Knott's Berry Farm to perpetuate the symbol of American education.

The school has been reassembled, complete with a collection of McGuffey's Readers, maps and calendars of the times.

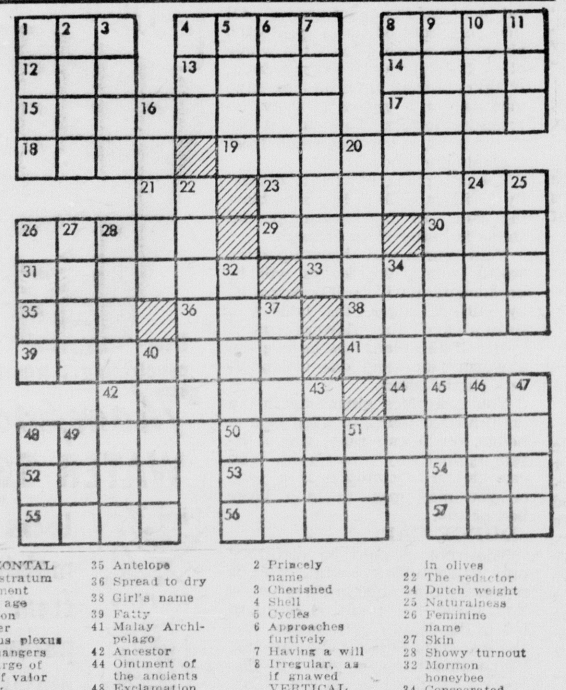
A far cry from the modern-day schools, the "little red

school house" is a source of entertainment and pleasure for visitors to Knott's Berry Farm, young and old alike.

Miss Nina Duden, formerly of Kansas and for many years a teacher in California schools, plays the part of school teacher to the delight of nostalgic and sentimental visitors from Kansas and the "wide open spaces."

It isn't all "playing the part" of a school teacher for Miss Duden, however. Actually, she is instructing grandchildren of Walter and Cordelia Knott, third generation of the founders of Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town. So in the little red school house of pioneer days the third generation of the Knott family are learning their ABC's.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 Rock stratum
4 Agreement
8 Of an age
12 Function
13 Monster
14 Nervous plexus
16 Straphangers
17 In charge of
18 Man of valor
19 Bristly
21 Pronoun
23 It is used for mixing pigments
25 Nymph
29 Canonized woman
30 Chinese pagoda
31 Readily flowing
33 Stands for pictures
35 Antelope
36 Spread to dry
38 Girl's name
39 Fatty
41 Malay Archipelago
42 Ancestor
44 Ointment of the ancients
48 Exclamation
50 Ridgepole
52 Prevents free speech
53 Case
54 Hostel
55 Molding
56 Water bird
57 Marriage portion
1 Uncultivated country
2 Primely name
3 Cherished
4 Shell
5 Cycles
6 Approaches furtively
7 Having a will
8 Irregular, as if gnawed
VERTICAL
9 Face with stone, as an embankment (mil.)
10 Impulse leading to ruin
11 Sea god
16 Cherry-flavored liqueur
20 Oxidizing enzyme found in olives
22 The redactor
24 Dutch weight
25 Naturalness
26 Feminine name
27 Skin
28 Showy turnout
32 Mormon honeybee
34 Consecrated person
37 Signify
40 Behind the times
43 Wedding journey
45 Barren
46 Nevada city
47 Impression
48 Gone
49 Stave of a cask
51 Designating a keel

(Answer on Page 7)

CROSS-WORD FANS!

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"SOFT LOOK"

FASHIONS FIT THE CURVES

By HELEN WEILL, Fashion Editor

Do you know that there's scarcely a female alive who isn't already boning up on fashion news this '52. California's deans of fashion design, brushing up on theorems relating to curves and angles, accent curves in the right places. They know that the shortest distance between the first date and the altar, is a curved line!

Most popular subjects in the fashion curriculum are "Husbandry" and "Home Decoration" . . . and here's where California designers advocate the new, "soft look," particularly in the dress category. No more thick petticoats stiffen skirts. This year, skirts fall in soft and fluid folds, or even in plumb line, perpendicular from the waistline, which has stopped wandering. In California, most waistlines are natural, with wider belts, cummerbunds and hip yokes giving the illusion of elongation of the torso. "The torso is somewhat more so" sums up the trend of line and look for the season.

AFTERNOON DRESS

The return of the afternoon dress, in rayon or silk crepe, with little or no trim, but destined to serve as a foil for "little furs," elaborate jewelry, and novel scarf arrangements, is an assured fact. California designers play up the versatility of such styles, and bolster the morale of the typical American woman, whatever her figure facts.

"Applied Chemistry" is a prerequisite which denotes the importance of miracle fabrics . . . orilon, dacron, nylon, dynel and vicara are a few of the test-tube materials that hail this new era. Pleats that stay in, winter dresses that can be tubbed and drip dried, and materials that are lifelong strangers to the ironing board are the gift of science to fashion. They are responsible for the prevalence of pleats and more pleats . . . shaped, however, to the most becoming line for any size. What's bound to interest you and me, is the fact that these new fabrics spurn the attention of moths and other insects that heretofore have banqueted to a fine state of destruction, on their favorite fall wardrobes!

"SIMPLE ELEGANCE"

Those designers majoring in "Advanced Composition" — the coat and suit classes, have chosen the topic for their thesis as "Simple Elegance." No more the fuss and furbelows of the past few years. This season is the year for smooth lines, whispered detail, and splendid silhouettes. Let the fabric be fancy . . . the contour candid! Graduating Cum Laude is the short boxy jacket of tweed descent, combined with a slim rule of a skirt, as well as the strictly smart tailoring of the Town Suit, moulded to the body. While some suitings give a textured appearance through weave, it is interesting to note that many of the imports such as unfinished worsted, reverse twist, flannels and new-weave gabardines are gaining strength through acceptance. Coats cling to the "lacy loops," but turn from the thick, poodly types to softer, less bulky fabrics such as silky zibelines. Fitted coats demand more and more attention, but the straight and fluid coat continues to be favored . . . here also is less bulk than in seasons past.

LUSCIOUS COLORS

Addition and subtraction in the field of sportswear separates prove that California designers make "Mathematics for the Millions" a simple but fascinating subject. This year they present coordinates that are engaged but not married, to be worn together in perfect harmony, or to be worn separately with other pieces of your wardrobe. Denim . . . cool enough to wear when the mercury has forgotten what the calendar says, but in luscious colors, is husky enough to weather the hardest fashion winter. Flannel is another favorite . . . in blue, biege, banker's gray or black, frequently combined with washable linen or cotton. Wool jersey has also come into its own —woven in ombre shades of gray or brown, combined with metallic threads, or shaded to a lighter color of its own self. These jerseys frequently feature the torso look, with a wide, pleated paper doll skirt.

GRANDPA WAS A FIREMAN! My stars and arm garters, look what's back in vogue! None other than the old fire house favorite — black denim with stripe denim trim, in a sports ens[illegible] ble to take your fancy back half a century. Designed by Linsk of California, the fitted pedal pushers have a large patch pocket on the back hip, cuffed bottom and detachable stripe suspenders, (a new California fashion feature in sportswear for Spring). The button-front blouse has three-quarter sleeves with set-in stripe sleeve garters, and a tiny collar with stripe piping.

Criswell Predicts

FOR WOMEN ONLY

If you will lie flat on the floor with your legs propped straight up against the wall for five minutes a day, you will be abe to remove the strain from your back and you can greatly improve your posture! This information comes from a noted Hollywood actress who looks about one third her actual age! . . . So many have written me to repeat the formula for bringing back life into dull, faded hair, that I have received permission of your Editor to reprint this treatment: "Brush scalp well with coarse Turkish towel, with strokes made from the base of the skull upward, then add one teaspoonful of salt to four tablespoonsful of Witch Hazel, rubbing it in the scalp with a circular motion. If possible, sit in the sunlight for ten minutes, then shampoo with mild suds. Brush and comb hair three times daily, and repeat treatment the following week." This has proven to be the most effective hair treatment for both men and women over many years. Try it once and the results will amaze you! . . . Your next tie will be of the slim jim variety and will be edged with silver or gold threads. . . Look for costume jewelry to find great favor with the new changeable setstones in seven different colors. . . . You will be able to play your piano or organ by the use of the new "color" notes within ten minutes! . . . Hickory smoked potato chips will find new favor for the hostess!

HOW TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME

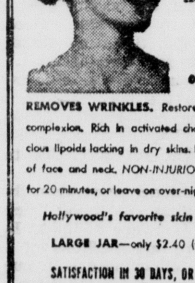
Mrs. Elizabeth T. of Los Angeles, California has been bed-ridden for twenty-three years and supports herself and her family of three widowed daughters and six grandchildren by the sale of Christmas Cards. Mrs. T. w[illegible]s a personal letter to a name that someone gives her, telling them of her service of selling distinctive Christmas Cards, and they in turn recommend someone else. [illegible]s. T. buys them wholesale from one of the largest manufacturers, and spends the whole year on her mailing list. Most of her clients order them during the summer, and long before Thanksgiving, the cards are delivered! Last year Mrs. T. made over $3,000 in her profitable hobby at home! There is some way that you too, can make money at home!

Wendell Willkie once said:

"Some of the best reading is found in the classified pages of a newspaper."

For your reading pleasure,

turn to our California Market Place on Page 7



facial rejuvenation
HORMONE CREME
40,000 GENUINE Hormone Units Per Jar
Created by HER-SHAY of Hollywood

REMOVES WRINKLES. Restores youthful, smooth complexion. Rich in activated cholesterol and precious lipoids lacking in dry skins. Relieves roughness of face and neck. NON-INJURIOUS. Apply nightly for 20 minutes, or leave on over-night for best results.

Hollywood's favorite skin rejuvenator.

LARGE JAR—only $2.40 (tax included).

SATISFACTION IN 30 DAYS, OR FULL REFUND.

HER-SHAY OF HOLLYWOOD,
6411 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.
Send _____ jars HORMONE CREME. M.O. enclosed. If I am not satisfied after 30 days' use as directed you agree to refund money.
(Name)_____
(Address)_____
(City, Zone, State)_____

WOMAN of the NORTH
plus
WAC from Walla Walla

SATURDAY, Dec. 6
Randolph Scott
ABILENE TOWN
plus
SOUTH of TAHATI

SUNDAY-MONDAY, Dec. 7-8
James Cagney - Dan Dailey
WHAT PRICE GLORY
—Plus—
The SEA SPOILERS

TUES.-WED., Dec. 9-10
CLASH by NIGHT
—Plus—
I WANT YOU

THURS.-FRIDAY, Dec. 11-12
JUST FOR YOU
—Plus—
TRAIL GUIDE

The Board of Supervisors last week agreed to call an election on that date, on motion of Chester E. Stanley.

The supervisors also voted to include all Southern Pacific lands, including railroad tracks, within the district. The SP had asked to be left out, but backers of the plan declared:

1. Exclusion of the tracks or industrial sites would divide and cripple the district;

2. The railroad previously had backed a $250,000 bond issue for sewers to serve its industrial land, which now lies in the Union Sanitary District.

Boundaries of the proposed district are those of the Newark School District. William Hildebrand, head of a committee backing the project, has estimated costs will be 20 cents per $100 valuation

Centerville; Mrs. Gladys Brannon of Irvington, Mrs. Perline Bernard of Los Gatos, and Mrs. Demo Marshall of Yakima, Washington.

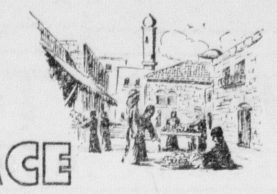
THE RHYTHM WINDERS, folk dancing club, will give a party December 4 at the Alvarado Grammar School. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bernardo are chairmen and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enos of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gularte of Hayward. The beginners' folk dancing class, taught by Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Mara will be guests of honor. All folk dancers will be welcomed. The Rhythm Winders Club has been in existence for three years. President is George Gularte of Hayward; vice-president, Ray Bernardo of Newark; secretary, Mrs. C. M. Hadley of Irvington; and treasurer, Mrs. Ed L. Hughes of Irvington.

NILES RADIO & TV REPAIR

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!
ORDER YOUR CHILD A RECORD PLAYER
on our Lay-Away Plan

NILES RADIO & TV REPAIR
Telephone Niles 4516
110 J Street Niles

CALIFORNIA • Market PLACE



LET THE "CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE," READ STATEWIDE IN 48 CALIFORNIA WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, WITH MORE THAN 90,000 PAID CIRCULATION, WORK FOR YOU!

Send your ad to Hunter Vinton, Classified Manager, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Rate. 70 cents per line—minimum $2.10—for one weekly insertion. Count six words to the line, large or small. Name and address count the same as other words. Remittance must accompany order.

Business and Investment Opportunities

SHOE STORE—San Jacinto, Calif. Owner retiring after 40 years. Midgley's Shoe Store.

FOR SALE—$12,000 equity in cafe, fully equipped. (Trucker's Home.) Garage 20 x 30, 3 cabins, 6-rm. house. 400 ft. highway frontage. Good hunting and fishing. Bal. 4% int. E. W. Rader, Bella Vista, Calif.

WANTED—Representative for the Filtron Cold Water Coffee Extractor. Write for details and territory still open. C. D. Palmer, Nice, Calif.

MOTEL [illegible] GAS, GRO.—16 units, Liv. qtrs. cl[illegible]. Rept. $10,000 net yr. 2-Elect. pumps. Air Comp. hoist, Gro. Fix. all Fur. & linen. $55,000. $15,000 Dn. 3 mi. N. Gilroy on 101. Ph. 1689R. Rt. 2, Box 85. C. O. TUSKER, Agt.

SHORT ORDER CAFE—Small down payment. Large breakfast trade. Fronting Highway 66, Victorville, Calif. Box 1182.

FROSTY ICE CREAM STORE AND HOT DOG STAND

Located in Woodland, Calif. Two can operate very nicely. Doing over $100 per day; should net over $8000. $1000 will handle. See or write John Skelton, 1521 N. Calif. St., Stockton.

IMPROVED private beach, lake front property. Modern, high-class 2-bedroom home, fireplace, patio, floor furnace; 4 completely furnished cabin rentals, garage, pier 216 ft. long, floats, trees, shade, sandy beach, inspiring view. Ideal. A beautiful home with income. Sacrifice at $39,500. Improvements alone cannot be replaced for $45,000. Owner. P.O. Box 407, Clearlake Highlands, Lake County, California

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE General store and stock, Texaco Gas station, cafe and tavern, [illegible] hotels, 4 cottages, living quarters in [illegible] of store. All completely furnished. On Highways 60-70-71 Aguila, Arizona. No trades. For information write Oren O. Jones, Aguila, Ariz.

ARGONAUT Grocery-Restaurant. Junction Highway 29 and Argonaut Road, Lake County. Beer-wine license on. off sale. 3-year lease with privileges of extension.

WOMEN'S WEAR. Will sell or close out own bus. Est. 25 years. New bldg. Best loc. Box 786. Modesto.

LAUNDRY complet. equipt. $25,000 volume. $10,000 full price, $4,000 down. Will pay for itself in 2 yrs. 9 year lease includes plant and 3-bedroom home at $50 per month. Only laundry in city. Established 40 years. Priced to sell quickly.
CALISTOGA FRENCH LAUNDRY
Calistoga 2-6685

LAUNDRY. Doing $70,000 a year. Only one in area. Large living quarters. $65 000 full price. Terms to right party. Write 189 Healdsburg Ave., Sebastopol, Calif.

BETTER THAN CROP INSURANCE

$5 to 1000 of your idle dollars can earn you huge profits. Write to Modoc Motors, Box 134, Carson City, Nevada.

FOR SALE—Sandwich Rest, 12 Stools. Complete equipt. included in sale price. Located in heart of fast grow. bus. dist. Bobs 'Hamburgers, 442 Broadway, VALLEJO, Calif.

Real Estate — Miscellaneous

LAND FOR SALE—Some improved and some unimproved. Highway frontage. E. E. MANKINS, Box 1036, Janesville, California.

OZARK MOUNTAIN HOME—8 rm. modern on paved highway, 63 acres, development potential. By owner, $13,000. Details write Edd S. Arnold, Jasper, Ark.

Hay, Grain, Feed

BALED ALFALFA STRAW
(Choice Quality)
BALED MILO CORN THRASHINGS
RECLEANED RED OATS
PURPLE VETCH
RECLEANED BARLEY
Donnell Grain & Warehouse Co.
California Telephone 692
WE CAN DELIVER

Dogs, Cats, Pets

ENGLISH SHEPHERDS — Border Collie Puppies. All ages, both sexes, choice colors, faithful workers, satisfaction guaranteed. Fairmount Farm, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

YOUNG PARROTS
Make Fine Talkers
Herb Miller, 1911-N, Lubbock, Texas

QUALITY A.K.C. registered Scottie Pups and grown stock. J. P. HOBERG, 113 Pierce, Taft, California.

BEAUTIFUL rare white collies. A.K.C. pedigrees. Show winners, farm workers $50 up. Write for free brochure. Calico Farm, 705 W. Devonshire, Hemet, Calif.

MALE Shetland sheepdog (miniature collie) puppies. Merles, tricolors. AKC reg. from champion stock. Georjanio Kennels, Rt. 1, Box 128, Terra Bella.

LAB PUPS, BLACK—Descendants of top field trial and hunting stock. Reg. Reserve for Xmas. 514 Goodman Ave., Santa Rosa, Cal.

Miscellaneous

XMAS TREES, direct to you. Approximately 3-4-5 feet, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Place order now. Advise date wanted. M. Mansfield, Libby, Montana.

FOLIO 33 DESIGNS, full size, Scandanavian, Mexican, Italian, Hopi, Birds, Stag, Rooster, Fish, Flowers, Dancing Couples. Color suggestions. For China, Ceramics, Wood, Tiles, Metals, Textile. $2.00. Catalog china imports, pottery blanks, 20c. Hedlund, Box 52, Everett, Wash.

ALL-COTTON QUILT PIECES. Vari-colored, plain and prints, make beautiful 70x80 inch quilt-top. Sent postpaid for cash or pay postman. $1.50 plus C.O.D. charges. Money-back guarantee. QUILT BLOCK HOUSE, Box 54-MC, West Dodge Station, Omaha, Nebraska.

DEER, ELK & FUR SKINS, etc., tanned into fur or leather coats, gloves, slippers, etc., to your measure by oldest mfgr. in West. Cherveny Glove & Tanning Co., 1127 Northwest 19th, Portland, Oregon.

BOOTS — Highgrade. Fancy. Handmade, Western style, made to your measurement. Latest catalog. Crichet Boot Company, El Paso 48, Texas.

LARGE PINE CONES for ornamentals. Nature lovers will appreciate these. One dollar each postpaid. J. ADDUCI, 1702 Moody Street, Carson City, Nevada.

Wanted to Rent or Lease

COUPLE WANT TO LEASE or rent small ranch with house that is livable; must have plenty of water; could be run down; with option to buy, with small down payment. Call Orinda 2111, night; day, TEmplebar 2-1965, or write 52 Loma Vista, Orinda; Mr. Galvin.

Real Estate — Wanted

RAW LAND WANTED

Must be low priced. Large acreages preferred. 738 East Walnut, Pasadena.

Poultry, Chicks & Equipment

ATTENTION POULTRYMEN

The famous Ames In-Cross Leghorns for high production now available in this valley. "Will also continue having genuine Parmenters."
Dibuna Avenue Hatchery
Rt. 3, Box 188, Ph. 24-F-3
REEDLEY, CALIF.

Travel

LA TOSCA HOTEL
FOURTH & FIGUEROA STREET
LOS ANGELES 17, CALIFORNIA
Close to everything downtown.
100 rooms with private baths.
$2.00 a day. Free parking.

NOW IS THE TIME for that late vacation. Weather beautiful. Modern, clean furnished apartments, right on the beach. Reasonable winter rates.
VENETIAN COURT APARTMENTS
P.O. Box 417, Capitola Phone 2732-J

Building Materials

Ten Years Replacement Guarantee
YOU DO THE WORK
ASBESTOLINE applied over your old roof, any kind, wood, felt, iron, aluminum, or tar and gravel. Guaranteed to stop leaks for ten years, also for basements, silos, concrete block and other uses. All of this at very low cost. Write to us for full information advising for what purpose to be used. HILL CORP., 725 2nd St., San Francisco 7.

FOR SALE — Western Red Cedar fence posts, treated or untreated, in carload lots. CHISHOLM CEDAR CO., Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

Coins and Stamps

STAMPS—Book of 1000. First 50 taken 3c, next 150 at 2c, balance 1c each. All good stamps. ROY H. ECKMAN, 2003 Broadway, Redwood City, California.

Farm Machinery and Equipment

WANTED
Used Farm Equipment Listings. Machinery or tractors you no longer need sold for 5% commission.
WANTED
Inquiries for used farm tractors or equipment of any kind. No charge.
Bert Loomis & Son
Box 806
KING CITY, CALIFORNIA

INTERNATIONAL 2-ton Model KB-6 truck, 6000 miles, 16 ft. flat bed; AC Model "K" tractor, A-1 shape; A.C. 10-ft. 6-in. Disc; No. 51 International Combine Harvester with 14 ft. cutter bar—address John S. Mattos, Camino Tassapara, Star Route, Danville, Calif., or Phone Vernon 7, 2538 Danville.

Machinery

ENGINES—Two Climax model R81 stationary engines, 245 h.p. at 1200 r.p.m. Equipped for butane. Price $3000 each; also a 3000 gallon butane storage tank. Price $600. ALLEN LUMBER CO., 947 Branstetter Road, San Carlos, California. Lytel 3-0413, office; Lytel 3-2889, residence.

HAMMER BEAUDRY BELT with all tools for a blacksmith shop. 1836 East Twelfth Street, Oakland.

Farms and Ranches

160 ACRES choice Central Iowa land at $425. Modern buildings. Mint condition. Write Walter Peterson, 4251 Alder Drive, San Diego, Calif.

17 ACRES—12 timber, nearly ½ mile on Milk Creek near Colton. Good for subdivision. Summer cottage, 4-bedroom ranch type, newly furnished and modern. $14,000. Terms, no trades. 40 acres on stream, 28 acres tilled, 2 acres berries, fruit, some timber. 2000 ft. irrigation system, tractor and tools. Beautiful 2-bedroom ranch house. Knotty pine throughout. $19,000, some terms. Consider trade San Francisco or vicinity. And many others. Write to O. N. Hult, Real Estate, Colton, Ore., for particulars.

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY, Oregon, ranch, 417 acres. Estimated acreage under cultivation, 65. Good 4-room log cabin, shower, barn, good soil. Near Medford. Situated on Evans-Morrison Creeks. First water right—fine ranch for raising cattle. Price $30,000.
L. H. HANNA
219 Divisadero St. San Francisco 17

320 ACRES, 60-acre farm land joins government range, 5 miles to town, new 6-room house, electric heat and fireplace. One old house, 2 wells and several springs, nearly new chicken house, 5000 capacity, modern; walk-in freezer, egg and cool rooms. $3500 chickens and other equipment. Jess Terry, Shady Cove, Ore.

200 ACRE stock or dairy ranch in the heart of S.W. Washington, 1 mile road frontage on Hwy. 99 between the twin cities. Best bottom virgin soil. Running water and permanent water rights, new buildings. 1/3 down, balance low rate long time to right party. Write J. H. Marth, Rt. 3, Box 150, Centralia, Wash.

IN Redwoods, 22 ac. mod. 2-bedrm. home, guest hse., barn, 8 cattle, equip., 2000 hens, orchard, dev. sprgs., poultry. $16,500. Tms. S. E. Filman, Rt. 1, Box 277, Ft. Bragg.

400 A. VALLEY RANCH, diversified soil, 2 homes, 2 large barns, 2 deep wells, fenced-in 80 acre fields, 7 miles north of Chico, 140 acres leveled ready to plant, new 30 H.P. pump, 1250 gallon P.M. Owner ran out of cash in developing. No reasonable offer refused.
PIERCE REALTY, 632 Main Street, Chico, Calif. E. W. DeBock, manager.

ORCHARD—50 A. 35 A. Bartlett pears. No frost. No irrigation. Near cannery. View all Cascade snow caps. Some terms. Owner, G. P. Armstrong, 405 Division St., Salem, Oregon.

SMALL RANCH HOMES, $5,250 up, in beautiful Yucaipa Valley. Many good listings. Write Wheeland's, 116 E. Yucaipa Bl., Yucaipa, Calif.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—80 acre River Ranch. Pasture, alfalfa and open ground. Grade A milk parlor, hay barn and 6-room house. E. G. Swanson, 216 E. Marshall St., Turlock, California.

CATTLE RANCH
Highway 101
Approx. 380 A. nestled in scenic valley, secluded by rolling hills, 275 A. in cultivation. Over 4000 bales of hay taken from ranch this year plus running 100 hd. of cattle. Many springs. Good domestic well. Excellent possibilities for irrigation wells. Snow white 3 & den ranch home, 4 yrs. old. Dozens of shady oak trees. Fenced & cross-fenced. This is a solid buy! A paying ranch—A wonderful life—Accessible to freeway. Price $350 per A.. ½ oil rights. Some trade. Encino Properties Co., 17501 Ventura Blvd., Encino, Calif. Phone STate-44723.

Personal

UNWANTED HAIR

Eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no harmful ingredient, and will destroy the hair root.
LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 Granville Street
Vancouver, B.C.

LOSE WEIGHT
Lose weight easily. Never be hungry. No drugs or gadgets. Send $1.00 total cost. Sensible weight control. P.O. Box 532, San Jacinto, Calif.

YOU NAME IT, I'LL WRITE IT! Song lyrics, jingles or TV commercials! Reasonable. Write:
LaVere, 6231 Pillsbury Avenue, south, Minneapolis, Minn.

CERAMICS—How to make and sell Pottery fully explained in "Ceramics for Fun and Profit." Only $1.00. Ceramic Specialties, Box 1126, Artesia, Calif.

Plants, Seeds, Etc.

50 GLADIOLUS—all different. Over one inch in diameter. $2.95 postpaid. Green to gray, brown, black red, bronze, smokies, blooches, ruffles, some florets 7", etc. Catalog 25c. Golden West Gladiolus, Ukiah, Calif.

Photography

MAIL US YOUR Next Roll of Film. 24-hour service. Jumbo prints bound in attractive album print folder, 8 double-size prints, 35c; 12-exposure rolls, 50c; 10-exposure rolls, 55c. Columbia Photos, Dept. M., P. O. Box 1175, San Jose, Cal.

Stamps for Collectors

SEND $1 for 100 used U. S. better commemoratives, including 1947 souvenir sheet. Exceptional value. William Wolf, 6942 Paxton Avenue, Chicago 49, Ill.

Help Wanted—Men, Women

TEACHERS wanted immediately — Commercial, Girl's P.E., Home Ec., Band, English, Grades.. Sal. $3000-$4350. Teachers Exch., Boulder, Colo.

FAMOUS GUSHER MARKS BIRTH OF MARICOPA

Maricopa lies astride the western rim of Kern County amid a forest of oil derricks. The town sprang to life with the opening of Lakeview Gusher, greatest gusher the United States have ever known.

The world-famous gusher blew in on March 15, 1910, in the flat just north of Maricopa, and until July 12 averaged 48,000 barrels a day.

Maricopa was incorporated in 1912. Its present population including surrounding area is around 2000 persons, all of whom take considerable pride in the community. The town has an airport, some 50 businesses, hotels, motels, four schools, and a year-around recreation program ranging from swimming to skiing.

NEAR CUYAMA

A monthly payroll of several thousand dollars monthly pours through Maricopa from adjoining Cuyama Valley's farm and oil boom.

Maricopa is the gateway to Mt. Pinos-Cerro Noroeste, year-round playground. The western Kern County park draws tourists through Maricopa for skiing in the winter and mountain fun in the summer.

The name Maricopa originally was applied by the neighboring Pimas to a tribute of Yuma Indians inhabiting the Gila River Valley in southern Arizona. How the name ever reached California is undetermined, but it was applied to the oil-booming town when a station on the Sunset Western Railroad was established there in 1903.

You will find a lot of interesting ideas in the "Shopper's Corner" on Page 8 of this issue.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

YOU WANT desert acreage? Ten acres near Yermo, Calif., and major highway. Well needs revamping. Small rentals needed here. $140 acre. Terms. Write: Murdock, Rt. 2, Box 390, Lancaster, Cal.

2 A. SPARKLING—4-rms. bath, inc. 40-gal. W. heater, Elect. range, Gar. tractor, 1-rm. cottage, mach. shed, 30x40 barn. 1½ mi. city, paved rd. Irrig. well. Almonds, Eng. W. nuts. TO SETTLE: $10,700. $1000 Dn. $50 Mo. inc. int. C. O. TUCKER, Agt. 3 mi N. Gilroy on 101. Rt. 2, Box 85, Ph. 1689R.

Livestock

RANCH, CHINCHILLA. Must sell. Profitable, 61 animals; fireproof pumice block unit, pens and equipment. Fenced lot, gar. 4-rm. mod. stucco home, fully furn. Ideal high altitude desert climate; 2 mi. to Ige. ammunition depot, steady work available. Owner will give 6 weeks free training to buyer. Box 3-4, Hawthorne, Nevada.

CHINCHILLAS: Raise these fur bearers, now as profitable sideline. Good future. Registered, graded, guaranteed stock. Johnson Chinchilla Ranch, 21225 18th Ave. South, Seattle, Washington.

CHINCHILLAS: Over 200 registered. Wholesale-retail. Will consider small flat bed with duals or pickup of equal value in trade. 3959 East Ave., Hayward, Cal.

CHINCHILLAS WANTED: Single pairs to large herds. What have you? Box 136, Grass Valley, Calif.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

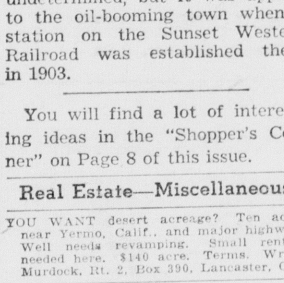
STOUT WOMEN can now get a basic coat dress pattern which will fit without alterations. All instructions given with each sheet of sizes 32 to 54 — Only $1.00 and self-addressed label. LADY DRESSWELL PATTERNS, Box 152, St. Paul 2, Minnesota.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED
Parakeets, Love Birds, Cockatoels. Hardt's Aviaries, 16321 Burton Road, Los Gatos, Cal., El Gato 4-5367.

Earthworms

LARGE REDWORMS 100—$1.00; 1,000—$8.00. D. O. EADS, 1130 N.W. 10, Oklahoma City 6, Oklahoma.



Bloom Season Is Uniform

Most plants bloom the same number of days whether growing in the north or the south. In the south they start flowering earlier. A gardner taking a trip up the Pacific Coast may see a Hawthorn in full bloom in April down in San Diego, and will see the same kind of tree in similar bloom in June up in Oregon or British Columbia.

Frost Injury

Trees winter by having less moisture in their limbs and by a greater concentration of sugar in the moisture that is retained. If extremely low temperatures should occur during the time the tree was full of sap, in many cases it would explode due to the formation of ice in its cells. As a matter of fact frost injury results from the rupture of the walls of a plant cell, due to the iced condition of the sap when struck with the flow of the bright sun.

• HAY FEVER •
ASTHMA, COLDS
For Relief, Use
• ARATONE •

SYMPTOMS OF ULCERS caused by excessive acid conditions in the stomach, heartburn, dizziness, sick headache, stomach pain, vomitting, etc., PROMPTLY relieved by "MERBELS" Special Powder. IT'S DIFFERENT. IT REALLY WORKS. Try a small size, $2.50, and STOP SUFFERING. Send check or C.O.D., Bell Laboratories, Tracy, Calif.

Famous B. T. Formula
Doctor's Prescription
Relieves Asthma Attacks

Asthma sufferers in Burlingame and everywhere are learning of the new doctor's prescription, B.T. Formula, which brings blessed relief from the tortures of Asthma. B.T. Formula gets at the seat of the trouble and prevents loss of oxygen as a result of your inability to breathe. The result is freedom from the dread attacks which make your life miserable. B.T. Formula is sold at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1200 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

VONS PINK TABLETS for Stomach Distress Due to Excess Stomach Acidity
MORE THAN 1,000,000 USERS!
SOLD BY MOST DRUG STORES

DRUNKENNESS
Stop that terrible craving in from 2 to 5 days.
The HALCO SANITARIUM for Men and Women
Mail this advertisement for free literature.
Ph. OL 3-2231, 5538 Telegraph Ave., Oakland 9, Calif. (x)

Wonderful tips on where to find it in California in the "California Market Place," Page 7 of this issue.

ter
Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

10c PER COPY No. 50

35,000 for Sewers

Move Opens Up Large Area for Development

In a move which opens up acreage south of Newark for large-scale industrial and residential development, the Southern Pacific Railroad Wednesday night authorized the Union Sanitary District to extend its sewer mains 6900 feet into SP lands at SP expense.

The area involved includes 256 acres of industrial land purchased last summer by the SP south of Central Avenue between its tracks and Cherry Road.

Cost of projecting 12-inch sanitary mains into the area, now unserved by sewers, was estimated by District Engineer Harry Goodridge at more than $35,000.

Since construction of the main Hetch-Hetchy acqueduct, the land has been blocked from sewer service, since there was no flowage across the acqueduct.

However, the SP has agreed to bear the expense of (1) running the mains south on Laurel Avenue from the district's disposal plant, (2) east along Perrin Avenue to Central, (3) along Central, (4) thence south through the railroad's industrial sites.

The announcement climaxed several weeks of negotiations between the railroad and district directors. It was made by District Chairman George Coit after a vote of his directors Wednesday night.

The SP asked the USD to prepare plans and perform the work necessary to get the sewers operating. To this, the directors agreed and told Goodridge to commence work at once.

First plant in the area is the $2,500,000 Orangeburg Pipe factory, located on a 20-acre site in the extreme northern corner of the SP land.

Negotiations are under way by SP to bring other factories to its Newark land. All will require sanitary disposal facilities, such as will be supplied by the new main.

...HERIFF IT ...NCEHALL

...cially assured Sheriff H. P. ...osed his recommendation to ...

...old the merchants of Niles ...ter Juhl asserted to Sheriff's ...

...IE IS SAILOR ...H! HOMESICK!

...lor Eugene Pines was so ... to be on dry land again he ... stopped to look back. ...is was Pine's story on Tues... to Judge E. A. Quaresma, ...e whom he appeared on ...es of speeding.

...just got into Oakland from ...Pacific on my ship," Pines ...ined to the judge. 'I was ...hurry to get home and see ...olks and my girl."

...orts said officers chased the ...sick seafarer at 60 miles ...ur through Irvington. ...ge Quaresma imposed a ...ne.

25¢ RAISE IN ...NE RATE HERE

...idential one-party phone ...n local communities and ...of California will rise 25 ... month if an increase re... this week by the Pacific ...one Company is approved. ...request was made by the ...y to the State Public Util...mmission.

...er the proposal, residential ...n Niles would be, for in...

	Now	Asked
.....	$4.55	$4.80
.....	3.75	3.80
.....	3.20	3.20

...usiness phones, the rate on ...ty lines would rise here ...75 per month to $8. ...he State as a whole, the ...l increase figures out to ...age of 3½ cents per tele... day.

...her rates are necessary ...e of inflation as reflected ...er costs of materials and ...s, increased taxes and ...wage costs," S. D. Smith, ...r of the telephone com... Hayward office, said. ...tal price levels have in...90 per cent since the 1935-...l established by the United ...ureau of Labor Statistics ...al.' During the same pe... ...lifornia intra-state tele... ...ites increased on the av... only 24 per cent including ...e reductions." ...ted from the request are ...nd Alvarado. ...pointed out that the com... ...equest also carries a pro... ...duction in the message... ...e for long-distance calls ... present 4.4 cents to 4

NILES ZONE PLEA HEARD BY COUNTY

Zoning against further industry between Niles and Decoto is on the County Planning Commission agenda in January, following a meeting here Wednesday between commission staff members, residents of Adobe Acres, and farmers in the area.

If successful, the move would bar further industries from an area bounded by Decoto, Rock Avenue, the Southern Pacific tracks and Alameda Creek.

John Jay Thomas, commission secretary, said another session will be called at Niles School January 5 to let industrial-site owners have their say. Twenty-five persons showed up here Wednesday to meet with Thomas.

The homeowners and ranchers have asked the region be zoned residential or residential-agricultural. Thomas said the commission will hear pros and cons January 14 and February 11.

(Continued on Page 4)

...TON FUGITIVES ...STED HERE

...gitives from Preston Re..., Richard Pell, 16, of ... and Wyatt Perkins, 16. of Ukiah, were apprehended here Wednesday when they assertedly stole clothing from the home of a Niles girl friend.

In company with Pell's brother, David, 20, all were charged with burglary of the home, on Sycamore Street in Niles. The youths reportedly left the reformatory on Tuesday and came here to see the girl.

Moughon Found Guilty

Ray Mouhon, 46, Niles steelworker, was convicted this week on four counts of felony drunk driving and four counts of misdemeanor manslaughter.

A jury in Oakland superior court found Moughon responsible for the deaths of four members of a San Jose family here June 15 during a head-on crash north of the Southern Pacific underpass.

He faces up to 20 years in the penitentiary and for years in the county jail. Judge C. W. Snook set December 31 for sentencing.

APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

Open during the holidays, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Nights until 9

Township's Promptest TV Service - At Home or Pickup.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

WALTER CONNOLLY'S
APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Irvington phone 80-W
Centerville 8-2091

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

A candy sale will be staged at the Newark Elementary School today to raise funds to supplement those raised by the salvage drive for purchase of a record player, which is to be awarded the classroom having the highest percentage of parents belonging to the P.T.A. Jack MacGregor, Ed Maughn and John McConell were appointed to choose the record player which will be presented December 19.

mentel, Marlene Dias, Jean Hindmarsh, Danny Owens, Beverly Slater, Pat Bettencourt, Bobbie Sulezick, Joanne Beshears and Annette Rebagliatte.

The cast will be augmented by the mixed glee clubs and choruses under the direction of Dwight and Harriet Thornburg of the school's music faculty.

The pageant, formerly given as a Sunday afternoon affair, is free to the public. It starts at 8:15 p.m.

ALVARADO V.F.W.

Paul E. Rivers Post of Alvarado its having its annual Christmas dinner December 21 at the Niles Veterans Memorial Building. Entertainment starts at 5 p.m., with dinner served at 6 p.m. Members and their families are invited.

ALVARADO CHAMBER DINNER DECEMBER 18

Alvarado's Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual dinner December 18.

Zoning was discussed at their regular meeting yesterday.

COUNTYWIDE COMMITTEE WILL HANDLE CENTENNIAL

The Centerville Chamber of Commerce voted Monday to back the proposed Alameda County Centennial next year.

The action, taken on motion of Judge Allen G. Norris, came after an explanation of the project by Col. N. W. Armstrong, promotion secretary for the County Supervisors.

Armstrong said the celebration will be handled "by an executive committee" composed of representatives from every section of the county. He announced the Grand Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West is willing to "spearhead" the fiesta. Armstrong said it could be held either at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds during the fair next summer, or in additional locations in Oakland and Washington Township—where the county was founded.

Last week, both the Niles and Centerville Chambers had balked at the project, fearing local residents would have had to perform most of the work involved. Armstrong intimated the Supervisors will pay professionals to do it, however.

Armstrong said he regretted some people got the impression the supervisors were going to dump this thing in the lap of local residents. This was never their intention."

He said the supervisors will "bear the brunt of the financing from county tax funds, but will expect advisory support from the executive committee of delegates from civic groups. He said the Supervisors will call on chambers of commerce here to name representatives on this committee, adding it should meet in about 30 days.

Said the newspaper in a signed column:

"Harry has an extremely important piece of legislation drafted for presentation to the Assembly next year. It is a proposal which would enable county supervisors to retire on half pay at 65 after 16 years of service."

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Reasonable Prices
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Since 1888

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County, California, and entered as second class mail matte
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6 n

STUART NIXON, Editor and Pu

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles

WHERE TO BUY IT

Coming of the Christmas shopping seasor this newspaper that home buying is still A few years ago, a university-run survey sho only about 10 per cent of all clothes, furnish other such merchandise used locally were b Washington Township. Even a sizeable pe of food consumed here was purchased outside is doubt that these startling, long-rooted habits have changed materially.

Buyers may gripe that the selection of r dise in the Township is not as great as that land or San Jose. We wonder if they re that it takes sales volume before any merch install a varied line of goods? In other word we can expect bigtime stores here, we will give the existing stores bigtime support.

Incidentally, we wonder what merchar think about the editorial support they are ge Centerville? We read with interest editorials ing readers to buy locally, running in the sai with praise of San Jose's shopping facilitie directory of San Jose stores.

THE RAINS CAME—AND WENT

Have you ever noticed Our Township after Not those overpowering deluges of last Januar of course nobody had a chance to notice a except the floating furniture. But those ge rains that take away the fog, the dust, and t like a celestial vacuum cleaner.

First thing that hits the eye is the fresh-s look each tree wears. Then you notice how t and hard-fighting sunshine dries off patches o ment and field, leaving the rest dark and da

Finally the eye lifts out past the coin-cle the bright-and-dark trees, past the shining stacks of our factories beyond the fields, to v yes, unbelieveably alight like Mont San Mi a city in a fairy tale—the towers of San Fr itself rise clean and free in the rain-washed a

Each viewer tells himself: "I never knew so close!"

IRVINGTON NEWS

By PATSY PEREIRA

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND BASS and family spent Thanksgiving day at the home of relatives in Livermore.

MR. and MRS. ED HAYNES and Jackie spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Golds in Felton.

CONGRATULATIONS to Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades of Irvington on the arrival of their first son, who was born November 23.

TEACHERS of Irvington Elementary School attended Teachers Institute in Berkeley on November 26.

MR. and MRS. MOSCOW PENNINGTON are the proud owners of a new car.

PFC ALFRED KEIP surprised his mother, Mrs. Carol Keip, on arriving home from Camp Cook for Thanksgiving. The Keips had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lillian Willheimer, in Irvington.

THE TOM PEREIRAS enjoyed a quiet Thanksgiving at home with the traditional turkey dinner.

MR. and MRS. AL PEIXOTO spent Thanksgiving at home.

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE ROSE and family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of relatives in San Leandro.

MR. and MRS. WALTER CONNOLLY just arrived home from a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

PFC MARVIN PEIXOTO was home for the first time Sunday after he started training at Fort Ord. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peixoto of Irvington.

Boy Scout Ne

Irvington Troop One host to a Washington Court of Honor to be hel ber 15 in Irvington School at 7:30 p.m., it nounced by Phil Sousa, T ley District member-at-la will be in charge of the c

Parents and friends of are invited. A Tenderfoc titure ceremony will be a the Court as well as aw Scout Ranks and merit ba

Rotarians of Washingtor ship recently witnessed a stration of junior leader Life Scout Don Robertson aides, Ron Schlosser an Norris.

The Rotary Club enat Scouts to learn these skills viding campership.

Twin Valley District of t land Area Council of Boy will celebrate its first birt a dinner meeting in San December 11.

The new district was o a year ago.

All district Scouters a ladies will meet to elect for the coming year and reports from district o committees.

The Civil War, 1861-65, Confederacy an estimated $2,06 768,707.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FREMONT AVENUE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:30 p.m.

Rev. Noel Glover

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Guaranteed

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USEFUL NEW DIFFERENT ITEMS

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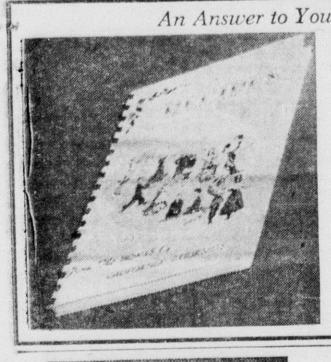

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100-Page Cook Book Loaded With Delightful Recipes

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Including Tax and Postage

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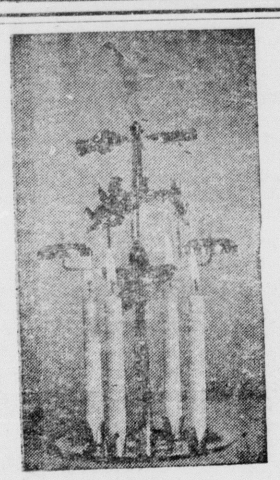
Box A, Shafter, Calif.



Imported
SWEDISH ANGEL CHIMES

A Christmas gift the whole family will enjoy. The heat from the four candles revolves the top attachment, spinning the angels merrily around as they softly strike the bells with their wands. Made in Sweden of gleaming solid brass, 12" high.

$2.95 Postpaid
(Complete with candles)
Extra candles, red or white, 45c per dozen

Mail orders promptly filled. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Ask for catalog of other Swedish imports.

SWEDISH CRAFTS
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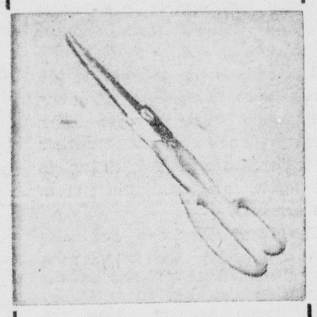
NAIL CLIPPER

Heavy Duty! Nickel Plated!
One of the world's finest forged by the craftsmen of Solingen. Cuts toughest toenails. Size: 4½". Order No. C-12. Only $2.45 ppd. Same style with automatic nail-bit catcher, 5½" size. Order No. C-125, just $4.90 ppd. Unconditionally guaranteed! Send check or M.O.

F. G. BUSSE, Importers
Vineland, New Jersey

Got something to sell? Want to buy something? Look in the "California Market Place," Page 7 of this issue.

Utility Shears
WITH 100
Uses



$1.00 including tax and postage

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Box A, Shafter, Calif.

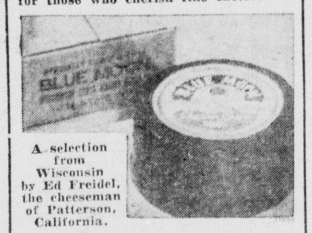
Make it Yourself

Here is a doll buggy to be proud of. Adjustable top. Stylish lines. Modern and gay. Pattern 221 gives list of materials; actual-size cutting guides; step-by-step directions for making and finishing. Price of pattern is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Magazine California
Bedford Hills, New York

"Truly a Vintage Cheese"

Select stock of true Wisconsin cheddar cheese skillfully made in the tradition of America's finest cheesemakers, hooped and processed to an average five pound size, slowly and naturally aged for those who cherish fine cheeses.



A selection from Wisconsin by Ed Freidel, the cheeseman of Patterson, California.

$5.75 each by parcel post direct to you or your gift to a friend.

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HAND-MADE COASTERS

Delight your guests with these imported quality wooden coasters finished with jet black lacquer and individually hand painted. Six coasters to a set, each with a different design, plus an attractive hand painted container. A beautiful and practical gift item. You must be satisfied or your money refunded. Only $3.50 per set; delivered postage and tax paid. No C. O. D.

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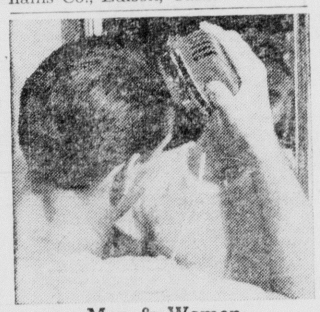
"Merry Christmas" from California

Williams brand Edison Navel Oranges. The finest, largest, sweetest oranges, grown and packed by us in attractively decorated pine boxes. Four sizes available: ⅛ box $3.25 about 10 pounds gross; ¼ box $4.95 about 20 pounds gross; ½ box $7.95 (shown above) about 40 pounds. Full box $14.95 about 80 pounds gross. An ideal gift for friends, clients and employees. Satisfaction guaranteed. Above prices include pre-paid express charges anywhere in U.S.A. Write for our color brochure. Irving Williams Co., Edison, Calif.



Men & Women
New Hair and Scalp Cleaner!

Hair-Vac, the new vacuum brush and massager, CLEANS while it MASSAGES. As the 24 vibrating rubber fingers loosen dirt, dust, dandruff scales, these scalp wastes are VACUUMED onto a sanitary filter, which you THROW AWAY! You will see proof of Hair-Vac's effectiveness after just one treatment. Easy to use, lightweight, quiet in operation. Simply plug into any AC socket. 6' electric cord. $14.95 plus tax, prepaid. No C.O.D. please. Hair-Vac Distributor, 13502 Tracy, Baldwin Park, Calif.

Had a Good Cup of Coffee Lately?

Let me show you, as I have shown thousands of others, how with my Tru-Fil Coffee Filter, I can give you a perfect brew of coffee and guarantee ⅓ savings on coffee used. Just think, no more cloths or papers; goodbye to harsh, bitter flavors. There's a Tru-Fil Filter for all vacuum-type coffee makers —Silex, Cory, Sunbeam C-30A, etc. Just send $1.00, the make and model of your coffee maker. Gift order—6 filters for $5.00. Individually gift wrapped. Unconditional money-back guarantee. Postpaid. Aunt Julia, Box 101, MC12, Van Nuys, California.

Ideal Gift
For Youngsters

Beautiful gift package containing 40 toy baloons. Assorted sizes; styles including large cat head; baton; mouse heads with inflatable ears; serpentine, spiral, round and air ship balloon. All fresh stock. Ideal for Christmas, birthdays, parties. Only $1.00 prepaid. Send bill or money order, no stamps. Immediate delivery.

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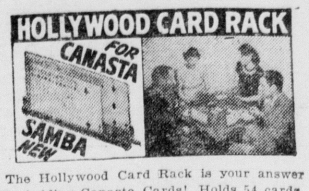

The Hollywood Card Rack is your answer to holding Canasta Cards! Holds 54 cards. Frees cramped hands; lets you relax. Saves your energy to think, win, play faster and visit. Deluxe Plastic Set of Four, $1.69 post paid. No C.O.D.'s please. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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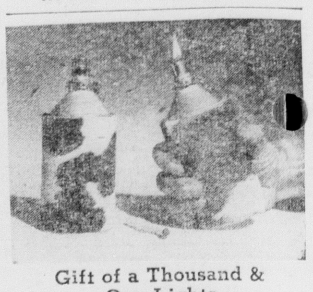

Gift of a Thousand & One Lights

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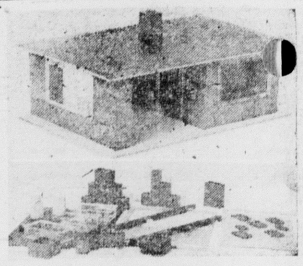
It's fun to build with Uni-Toy
(As Advertised in Parents Magazine)

construction sets. Interlocking blocks require no nuts, screws or cement to join them, can be separated easily. With the 171 pieces provided, youngsters can make a service station, houses, airplane hangar, skyscraper, a bridge or their own design. Washable plastic bricks are red or yellow, 1"x1" and 1" x 2". $3.95 postpaid. W-Y Products Company. White Salmon, Washington.



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Mouthwatering Delicacies for
A MERRIE CHRISTMAS
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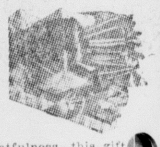

A wee bit of thoughtfulness, this gift long remembering. Each of the follow is individually wrapped in tartan paper and all tied together with big bright red ribbon topped with a Scottish Brooch: Crisp fingers o' shortbread (1 lb. 11 oz.); a 12 oz. tin of genuine Scottish oatcakes; ½ lb. of wonderful Edinburg rock, one creamy Scottish taffy (assorted fla 1 lb. jar, delightfully different Rhub Ginger Jam; assorted chocolate bars.

$8.95 postpaid

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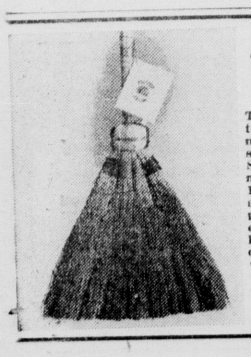
NEW DUAL PURPOSE CHILD'S PLAY-TABLE. USE INDOORS OR OUTDOORS. Factory to you savings of 8. 9.75 tax incl., for table and 2 benches. Seat six children. Genuine California Redwood. Smooth, washable finish. Light weight, easily moved, weather resisting, rugged playset the children will really enjoy. Also available with removable black-board, drawing board combination for $1.50 extra. Send check, cash or money order to Box 17, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif. Receive playset within two weeks, freight collect. No COD's, please.



AMAZING HOUSE BROOM!
"IT DUSTS AS IT CLEANS"

The newest thing in brooms. Nothing like it! It's the Royal Italian Peacock Broom. Imported, handmade, colorful. Will delight homemakers. Soft as silk, strong and durable, outlasts other brooms. Sweeps up finest particles, yet dust or ashes will not cling to fibres. Won't scratch finest surface. Does all the usual sweeping jobs better and easier and you'll find dozens of other uses for this all-purpose house broom. Really makes your housework easier. Ideal as "something different" gift, too—hostess gift, for bridal shower or Christmas. Try one now, satisfaction guaranteed. Immediate delivery. $3.00 postpaid. Orders from . . .

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Act Now! Order by Mail Today!

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WAC from Walla Walla

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Randolph Scott
ABILENE TOWN
plus
SOUTH of TAHATI

SUNDAY-MONDAY, Dec. 7-8
James Cagney - Dan Dailey
WHAT PRICE GLORY
—Plus—
The SEA SPOILERS

TUES.-WED., Dec. 9-10
CLASH by NIGHT
—Plus—
I WANT YOU

THURS.-FRIDAY, Dec. 11-12
JUST FOR YOU
—Plus—
TRAIL GUIDE

The Board of Supervisors last week agreed to call an election on that date, on motion of Chester E. Stanley.

The supervisors also voted to include all Southern Pacific lands, including railroad tracks, within the district. The SP had asked to be left out, but backers of the plan declared:

1. Exclusion of the tracks or industrial sites would divide and cripple the district;

2. The railroad previously had backed a $250,000 bond issue for sewers to serve its industrial land, which now lies in the Union Sanitary District.

Boundaries of the proposed district are those of the Newark School District. William Hildebrand, head of a committee backing the project, has estimated costs will be 20 cents per $100 valuation

Centerville, Mrs. Gladys Brannon of Irvington, Mrs. Perline Bernard of Los Gatos, and Mrs. Demo Marshall of Yakima, Washington.

THE RHYTHM WINDERS, folk dancing club, will give a party December 4 at the Alvarado Grammar School. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bernardo are chairmen and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enos of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gularte of Hayward. The beginners' folk dancing class, taught by Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Mara will be guests of honor. All folk dancers will be welcomed. The Rhythm Winders Club has been in existence for three years. President is George Gularte of Hayward; vice-president, Ray Bernardo of Newark; secretary, Mrs. C. M. Hadley of Irvington; and treasurer, Mrs. Ed L. Hughes of Irvington.

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